FIRE, FAMINE IN FLOOD AREA

Three Armed Bandits Get $3353 in Brockton

21 DROWN IN FLORIDA BUS

THE WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon and early tonight; fair and colder late tonight and Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight in middle or lower 30's; moderate westerly winds.

High tides: 9:44 a. m.; 10:22 p. m.
Sun rises, 7:05; sets, 4:59.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	46	New York	42
Washington	48	Los Angeles	70
Chicago	18	San Francisco	60

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

BUS IN CANAL, 21 DROWNED IN FLORIDA

BULLETIN

Among the identified dead in the Miami bus accident was Edgar H. Whitney, 72, of Winthrop, Mass.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25 (INS)—Twenty-one persons were killed today when a huge transport bus plunged off the Tamiami Trail, 35 miles west of here, into a canal that parallels the highway.

Eleven other persons, including the driver, were rescued but most of those saved were seriously injured and several of them were unconscious when brought to a hospital here.

The list of known survivors grew out slowly.

William Hammond, bus driver; Robert Singleton, Negro porter, Tampa; Edward Lisk, address unknown; Callie Tittle, Enon Valley, Pa.; Phillis Ashler, Miami; Winifred Williams, address unknown; Edna Price, Enterprise, Ala.; Morris Sankoff, Miami; S. L. Matthews, Elkhart, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Gilliland, Boston; V. H. Rogers, Walla Walla, Wash.

Though Rogers was badly hurt, he refused to leave the accident scene until the body of his wife was recovered.

Efforts were started immediately to get the bodies of the 21 victims from the submerged bus.

William Hammond of Miami, the driver, was seriously injured and was unable to tell how the accident occurred.

There were no eye-witnesses to the crash.

A material halted at the scene

Continued on Page 7, Column 7

Snatched From Death as Ohio River Rages

International News Photograph Service

The cameraman was on the spot at just the right time to catch this thrilling rescue at Portsmouth, Ohio, when men threw a rope to a flood victim who had tumbled into the surging waters which are sweeping the city. A number of deaths by drowning have occurred here as the river continues to rise. All roads leading to this city are under water and 25,000 of the 70,000 inhabitants of the city and its districts are homeless. The water, as shown in this picture, is lapping over the huge flood wall in background. This is the first picture out of Portsmouth, Ohio, after water topped flood wall and is exclusive.

CITIES EVACUATED; FAMINE IN FLOOD

BULLETINS

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 25 (AP)—Greater Cincinnati's 750,000 residents fell today into the grip of a grave water famine. The possibility that water would be available only 15 or 20 minutes a day followed curtailment of the flow to only a few hours out of every 24.

Columbus, O., Jan. 25 (AP)—The Red Cross authorized today the emergency removal of 5000 Portsmouth flood refugees to Columbus. Adj. Gen. Emil Marx said from eight to 10 trains would be required.

Columbus, O., Jan. 25 (INS)—Eight of 34 buildings ignited by gasoline flames floating on Ohio river flood waters at Huntington, W. Va., were destroyed today, a dispatch from Huntington stated.

Full Page Flood Pictures—Page 3

By the Associated Press

Power, water and food shortages added to the torment of fire, flood and disease today in the Ohio river valley, focal point of rising waters which swept disaster into ten states and left an estimated 500,000 homeless.

Estimates place the death toll at 73 or more.

At Cincinnati, where blazing gasoline tanks riding the swirling waters brought an ever-present fire menace, officials feared meager lines carrying electricity from Dayton and other centers might be cut off, leaving the city to the mercy of water and flames.

Louisville, Ky., was in darkness overnight, with 200,000 of its 330,000 population homeless.

National guardsmen threatened to use force to carry 5000 more from Portsmouth, Ohio.

Flood waters swept through the Kentucky State Reformatory at Frankfort, where unconfirmed reports said 15 convicts were slain in rioting.

As the cities counted their flood dead, rivers continued to rise further upstream, heightening the menace. At Wheeling and Parkersburg, W. Va., flood weary householders again sought shelters as the river rose. Northward, at Pittsburgh, Meteorologist W. S. Brotzman feared the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

3 RAID BROCKTON MARKET, ROB GIRLS OF $3353

Brockton, Jan. 25—First opening the locked office door, three armed bandits held up two girl clerks today in the big Brockton Public Market, Main and West Elm streets, and fled with $3353.92.

The money was divided into $1689 in bills, $293.87 in silver and the balance in negotiable checks.

It was to have been deposited in a bank this afternoon.

Although it was not learned immediately whether the bandits had fled in a car, an alarm was flashed over police teletypes and state police radio.

Motor highways, bridges and other exits from Brockton were immediately guarded.

SLIP LOCK ON DOOR

How the bandit trio, all of between 20 and 25 years old, opened the locked office door was a mystery police were endeavoring to solve.

It is believed they may have used a celluloid strip to slip the lock back.

Alone in the office were two girl clerks, Miss Lottie McBride and Miss Cora Merrill. Other clerks had just gone out to lunch.

The girls told police they heard the door suddenly open and then were confronted by three bandits, each carrying a nickel-plated revolver.

"Now girls," said one of the trio, "all you have to do is be nice and you won't be hurt."

While two of the men watched the girls, the third bandit went to the open safe and removed the money and checks.

With a warning to the girls to make no outcry and not to call police, the bandits broke a window and went down a fire escape.

An alarm flashed out by police, one bandit was described as about five feet six inches tall, weighing 175 pounds, with a light complexion, and wearing a brown overcoat and gray soft hat.

Another was said to be the same approximate height, had a light complexion and wore a gray coat and gray cap.

Bandit No. 3 was described as dark and wearing dark clothing.

An auto was observed speeding away headed west in Elm street at about the time of the holdup.

The avenue the car took, police said, would have given the robbers a chance to escape either into Taunton, Fall River, or Boston, and police sent alarm to authorities of those cities.

Mill Man Kills Wife With Axe, Ends Own Life

New Bedford, Jan. 25—After killing his wife with an axe today, William Howard Russell, prominent mill purchasing agent, returned the axe to the cellar, went back upstairs and took his own life.

The body of Russell, 60, was found in the bathroom of the couple's colonial-type home in fashionable Lincoln street.

His head had been nearly severed and a razor lay on the floor nearby.

In an adjoining bedroom was the body of Mrs. Alice Russell, 59. Her skull had been crushed.

Three notes were found in the house, but authorities refused to

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

Governor Voices Regard for Labor

Governor Hurley declared today:

"If any labor problem comes up I will be glad to confer with officials of the State Federation of Labor. I have high regard for the American Federation of Labor and for their state organization."

He made the statement when asked for comment on criticism of the governor which President John J. Gotelee of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor was reported to have voiced at Springfield.

Announcement

Greater Boston's 1937 Community Fund Campaign for the support of the 104 participating agencies opens today. The American Red Cross has just appealed to the country for funds for the Ohio and Mississippi River Valley flood sufferers. The quota of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter for this appeal is $60,000.

Recognizing that Greater Boston has a responsibility to do its share in relieving suffering in this emergency which has arisen in the Ohio and Mississippi River Valleys and, having a force organized to cover the Metropolitan area, the Community Fund Campaign has guaranteed the entire quota of $60,000 of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter.

Accordingly, the Community Fund Campaign has increased its minimum goal from $4,100,000 to $4,160,000, and the Red Cross quota is to be paid out of undesignated gifts to the Community Fund.

The Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to express its deep appreciation of the generous and prompt action taken by the Community Fund Campaign.

This action is further tangible evidence of the benefits which are obtainable by bringing together the forces of good in the community.

The cities and towns covered by the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross are Boston, Arlington, Belmont, Brookline, Braintree, Canton, Chelsea, Dedham, Dover, Everett, Medfield, Millis, Norwood, Revere, Sharon, Watertown, Westwood and Woburn.

1937 COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGN,
by Robert Cutler, General Chairman

BOSTON METROPOLITAN CHAPTER OF AMERICAN RED CROSS,
by Joseph R. Hanlen, Chairman

Pope's Pain Eased by New Remedy

Vatican City, Jan. 25 (AP)—Pope Pius XI, his pain slightly eased by a powerful new sedative, headed world-wide celebrations today of the 19th centenary of the conversion of St. Paul.

Although still suffering, the Pope was said to have rested better than for the past few nights because of the new kind of drops given him to relieve his agony.

It was reported that his doctors resorted to the new treatment because they felt he must have some rest if he is to stay alive.

British Trade Pact With U. S. Is Near Says Runciman

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, announced today that he and President Roosevelt were close to an agreement in principle on the basis for negotiation of a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Great Britain.

At a press conference held in the British embassy following a week-end stay at the White House, Runciman said he and the President had made "great progress" in their conversations.

Necessarily, he added, only the broadest generalities were discussed, the details being left to more formal conversations between representatives of both governments.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 25

Today's Treasury bal.	$1,758,311,312
U. S. customs receipts	30,419,922

RACE RESULTS AT HIALEAH PARK.

First—Catalysis, 117, (Steffen), 6.30, 4.30, 3.60; Tall Princess, 117, (Paradise), 5.20, 4.10; Gert B 117, (Balash), 8.00. Off 2:12. Also ran—Broad Visions, Ripples, Maetake, Miss Dolly Kay, Suellen, Nanki Poo, Who Knows, Marshy, f-Lady Peg, f-Lenpola. (f—Field).

Second—Felsa, 107, (May), 17.40, 9.10, 5.90; Epitaph, 106, (J. Rosen), 4.80, 3.30; King Bee, 107, (J. Dunbar), 3.60. Off 2:38. Also ran—Speedy Skippy, Letter Box, Prince Sulieman, Transit Lady, Chance Queen, Blakeen, Stool Pigeon, Paralda.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds. Seven furlongs. (Chute.)

1—Isle Midget
2—Time Me
3—Four Eleven
4—Moon Lad
Scratched—Maleman.
5—Fire Finch
6—Gay Balko
7—Sun Cray
8—Carlevinian
9—Say When
10—Telling You
11—Square

First	Second	Third
1	8	3

CINCINNATI CUTS WATER RATIONS; POWER GOES OUT

CITY'S HAZARDS INCREASED AS OHIO RUSHES ON

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 25 (AP)—Greater Cincinnati's 750,000 residents fell today into the grip of a grave water famine.

With it, arose a new threat to the health of a city one-seventh flooded, in capricious paradox, by an Ohio river swollen 28 feet above flood stage.

The possibility that water would be available only 15 or 20 minutes a day followed curtailment of the flow to only a few hours out of every 24.

In addition, loss of its power supply faces the city. City Manager C. A. Dykstra warned the city:

"It is imperative that you use water only for cooking and drinking purposes. Not a drop should be wasted."

All but a seventh of the city's power supply was shut off. Fire still burned at midday in Mill Creek district, where an oil-fed blaze along a three-mile front had destroyed $2,000,000 in property.

UNDER CONTROL

Fire officials, however, expressed confidence it was under control.

Only food stores, drug stores and eating places operated as the river rose to an unprecedented mark within a foot of the 80-foot crest predicted officially for tonight or tomorrow.

Ten Coast Guard boats, each with a capacity of 20 persons, rescued hundreds of persons still in such danger spots as the tops of floating buildings, rooftops and, in some cases, the attics of two-story houses.

While total damage from flood and fire mounted toward the $7,000,000 mark, City Manager Dykstra said:

"The water situation in Cincinnati is becoming grave. The four hours' drain on the water service since the pumps were shut off indicates that water consumers were not as careful in their use of water as will be necessary. In the four hours of use so far, we have depleted our supply more than 25 per cent.

ENTIRELY LACKING.

"Unless the people of Cincinnati will exercise more self control in the use of water we will be without it entirely in three days.

"It is imperative that you use water only for cooking and drinking purposes. Tonight, water will be turned on only for one hour—from 6 to 7 p. m. If too much water is used during that hour, it will be necessary hereafter to turn it on for only 30 or 15 minutes daily.

"The city manager urges the co-operation of everyone in this grave emergency."

H. C. Blackwell, president of the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., notified Dykstra that only 35,000 kilowatts of current could be obtained from Dayton and Indianapolis to meet the city's needs.

HOSPITALS FIRST

"We are rationing it out to those things vitally needed for relief," Dykstra said. "Hospitals are first on the list, together with the police radio and telephone system and the fire department telephone and box signal service.

"The Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Co. also is on the list. Without phones and the police radio we would be helpless."

Blackwell told Dykstra that he hoped to obtain more current tomorrow to replace part of the portion lost when the second of the city's power stations failed today. Flood waters forced the other to close yesterday.

ignited from the top, caused worry, for as Chief Houston said:

"If that oil ever gets onto the water, look out! There's 200,000 gallons that would be added to the millions that are already burning."

The flames and the buildings they actually attacked were in an area bounded by Strasbourg street on the north, Arlington street on the south, Colerain avenue on the east and Spring Grove avenue on the west.

From Colerain avenue west was one whole sea of flood water. After setting fire to the buildings the flames quickly made their way to the source of the trouble—the flowing gasoline tanks.

How'd it all start?

Houston said a broken trolley wire fell to the oil covered water.

Anyway, the fire scattered like a thousand dancing demons across more than three miles of tide.

One man, George Jacobs, residing on Colerain avenue at the end of Arlington street, told me he was seated at his front window.

"It came clear up the street, quick'n you could blink your eyes," he said. "It flashed past the main studio and plant of the Crosley Radio Corporation (on Arlington street)."

William C. Grieve, chief inspector at the Crosley plant, said the first sheet of flame "completely enveloped" the eight-story concrete and steel Crosley building. He added:

"It was a Godsend the windows were shut."

Mill Creek is still on a rampage today—there's still oil and chemicals that would ignite—and, well—who shall say what the fire and flood may do this seething night?

Maurice Reddy, disaster expert of the National Red Cross, classes the situation as one of the seven greatest disasters in Red Cross history.

Louisville Papers Quit, Save Power

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25 (USN)—For the first time in its long history, the Louisville Courier Journal and Times suspended publication today.

The publishers bowed to the mayor's request to conserve power, even before electricity was shut off at midnight.

BOSTON AMERICAN Coupon No. 1

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, six altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-a-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

Fill Out ONE only

WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL USE THIS COUPON

Address Orders to: BOOK A WEEK, BOSTON AMERICAN P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

49c if you live within 150 miles
54c if you live beyond 150 miles
65c if you live in Canada

Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

Do Not Send Stamps or Coin

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No..... Title .....

Name .....

Address ..... City ..... State .....

Print Name and Address in Pencil with Care

START TODAY!

This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered from 1 to 6, take them to one of the conveniently-located COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS . . . pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE." A different literary masterpiece is released every week.

ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time!

START WITH ANY NUMBERED Coupon. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. *Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.*

State Offers Vaccine to Stricken

Massachusetts today offered the National Red Cross and the United States Public Health Service such facilities and personnel of the health department as may be of aid for flood work in the Midwest.

Governor Hurley offered to Dr. Thomas W. Parran, Jr., United States surgeon general, nearly 6000 vials of typhoid vaccine and 27,000 small pox vaccine points, and offered to ship the serum immediately wherever needed.

By Radio From Dayton, Ky.:

'Everyone Fights To Reach Hills'

Cincinnati, Jan. 25 (AP)—Wilmer Carmichael, veteran police reporter of the Cincinnati Times Star, obtained by short wave radio this morning the following report of conditions in Dayton, Ky., the hardest hit of Cincinnati's many Kentucky suburbs and Carmichael's former home.

"Sunday was a night of terror," a Daytonian reported.

"For days we have been moving families to the higher streets, from Fourth and Fifth streets south. Sunday the water struck these streets.

"The good citizens who took in the refugees became refugees themselves.

"Everyone even now is fighting to reach the hills.

"Dayton pike, leading to the hills is dotted with fleeing men, women and children. Jammed with trucks, wagons, wheelbarrows and toy wagons pulled by struggling women and their children, trying to reach the high lands.

"All are either carrying children or bundles or pulling or pushing hand vehicles loaded with their belongings.

"Last week everyone defied relief workers who urged them to move out of their homes completely. They refused to go anywhere but to upper floors.

"Today the people are abandoning prized possessions. They want only to save self and family.

"In the lowlands, rooftops have disappeared under the water.

"In the military city of Fort Thomas, hundreds of beautiful homes have been thrown open to sufferers.

"The Fort Thomas army post is caring for hundreds from Dayton, Bellevue, Silvergrove and other villages.

"Soldiers joined in rescue work. Army trucks hauled load after load of human cargo."

Mayor Fred Mader of Dayton is appealing for aid from all national organizations.

MOVE TO END FLOOD PERIL

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt will recommend to Congress soon a national water policy designed in part to prevent such floods as are sweeping the mid-west.

The national resources board has placed on his desk the most comprehensive study of the nation's waterways ever undertaken.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to lose little time transmitting the report to Congress, where it will be made public. It has been in preparation for a year.

Flood's Heavy Toll

By Associated Press

THE DEAD—Forty-four known dead in nine states; 15 more reported dead in Frankfort, Ky.; reformatory riot and four at Lawrenceburg, Ind., both unofficial.

THE HOMELESS—Conservatively estimated at almost half a million, including 200,000 in Louisville, Ky., area alone.

AREA HARDEST HIT—Cincinnati and the Ohio river lowlands of the state of Ohio; Southern Indiana; Kentucky from Louisville to Ballard.

PROPERTY DAMAGE—At least $6,500,000 from fires and floods in Cincinnati; uncalculated most other points.

THE OUTLOOK—Ohio river still rising at Cincinnati and downstream; government observers predict flood conditions possible for a month; critical period may begin in Mississippi river valley when Ohio's crest reaches the Mississippi at Cairo, Ill., in 10 days or two weeks.

RELIEF MEASURES—Red Cross nurses and doctors at work in 10 states; President Roosevelt sets Army, Navy, Coast Guard, CCC and WPA to aid them. Push campaign for $2,000,000 of contributions to Red Cross.

1000 Miles of Ohio River Flood

International News Photograph Service

Shaded portion of map shows flooded area along the turgid Ohio and its maddened tributaries. The Ohio has climbed past the 77.8-foot mark, more than 6 feet over its previous recorded high, and 25 feet above flood stage.

FEAR CONVICTS SLAIN IN RIOT

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25 (AP)—Rioting among convicts in flood-bound Kentucky state prison left at least a dozen reported dead today. Evacuation of the marooned prisoners by boat was under way.

Water poured through the prison yard and into the cell house, trapping convicts climbed above the water and huddled in darkness, without drinking water or heat.

"There are at least a dozen of them under that water," said a National Guard officer engaged in the evacuation.

Another guard officer said:

"I don't know how many were killed. There's been a lot of them."

INCESSANT CHANTING

Guardsmen said there had been sporadic shooting within the walls of the century-old prison since last night, due to break the incessant chanting of the 2000 convicts.

Prison officials clamped a censorship around the prison and the only information about the rioting came from the National Guardsmen and evacuated prisoners as they emerged from the institution.

Governor A. B. Chandler made a hent tour of the penitentiary, and said:

"We don't know how many, if any, lives we will have no idea what the real situation is until the water goes down."

PRISONERS FIGHT

One convict whispered as he came out in a boat:

"There are at least 30 prisoners dead."

One youthful convict among those evacuated said wife and Negro prisoners were fighting each other. Some of the cell blocks, he said, were strewn with dead and injured.

NEW FLOODS IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (AP)—Speeding upward under a surge of waters from mountain streams, Pittsburgh's three big rivers threatened today to climb to 35 feet—10 feet above flood stage.

The rains rolled down all along the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers which meet in Pittsburgh to form the Ohio.

W. S. Brotzman, U. S. weather observer, said the predicted stage would be 35 feet probably would be reached "between midnight and tomorrow morning."

At 9 a. m. the streams, climbing three-tenths of a foot an hour, had reached 30.3 feet.

A 35-foot stage would flood parts of the Pittsburgh business section, and pour into thousands of homes.

Last week at only 33 feet, river front streets of the "golden triangle" were flooded.

8000 INDIANA HOMES IN PERIL

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 25 (USN)—With the raging waters of the Ohio threatening new areas of this flood-stricken city, Colonel John S. Fishback today ordered 8000 homes evacuated upon taking command here today.

He also made preparations to evacuate this entire city of 102,000 population if necessary.

Engineer Flouts Merrimack Peril

Lowell, Jan. 25 (AP)—Arthur T. Stafford, chief engineer of locks and canals, today said that although the Merrimack river was at "good pitch" it would take two or three inches of rain at one time to "cause damage" in the valley.

"Fortunately, we have been on the edge of heavy storms which have visited the Middle-Western part of the country," Stafford said. "We have got only a fraction of their precipitation. The Merrimack is at a good pitch, but not of unusual height."

FAMINE PERILS 750,000; FLOODED CITIES AFIRE

Continued from First Page

Monongahela and Allegheny rivers again would reach a 33-foot crest.

The brightest dawn in four days brought some revival of spirits to Louisville, but Mayor Neville Miller urged all to evacuate. The river reached 54.9 feet shortly after dawn.

Government Meteorologist J. L. Kendall predicted an unprecedented level of approximately 58 feet by tomorrow.

As the rising Ohio reached a 79.1 foot stage at Cincinnati, the worst fire in the city's 143-year history broke out anew, but was controlled by firemen.

The city will receive but four hours of water daily on rations. Pumps were out of operation. Electric power was rationed also. Hospitals, police and fire departments were first on the list.

A rising river stage left fully 25,000 homeless and hungry at Portsmouth. At Pomeroy, Ohio, the 3,000 residents were without power or gas. Bellaire and Bridgeport were virtually isolated.

Governor Martin L. Davey called a special legislative session at Columbus to appropriate $250,000 for flood relief. Fully 4,500 Works Progress Administration workmen already were on the job.

Fire also menaced Augusta, Ky., as an oil drum burst. The town was almost deserted.

Refugees streamed from Paducah, as water rose through the business area. From 15,000 to 20,000 of the city's 34,000 residents were expected to be evacuated by nightfall.

3 BREAKS IN LEVEE

Covington and Newport, Ky., reported flood scourings and virtual isolation.

Memphis, Tenn., got word that three small gaps had been made in the Mississippi river levee above Hickman, Ky., where farmers stopped U. S. Army engineers seeking to release the river into the Birds Point-New Madrid, Mo., floodway.

The engineers sought in this manner to relieve Cairo, Ill., where 12,000 residents were endangered as the river level reached 58.08 feet on a 60-foot floodwall. Mayor August Bode warned women and children to flee.

Governor Henry Horner went into southern Illinois, where fully 20,000 were refugeed in temporary condias. At Shawneetown about two-thirds of the city's population was being carried out by boats.

President Roosevelt ordered all available government aid into the disaster zone after a Sunday night conference, placing the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Works Progress Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps on a 24-hour basis to help the Red Cross evacuate refugees and aid the homeless.

The president personally advised City Manager C. A. Dykstra of Cincinnati that "the federal government is standing behind Cincinnati and the entire Ohio Valley flood zones" and that his private funds would be held open for any direct calls.

RIVER STAGE TOPS 79 FEET

Cincinnati, with some 75,000 homeless, watched the Ohio River still edge upward after reaching more than 79 feet early today — more than eight feet above the alltime record of 71.1 made in 1884 and 27 feet above flood stage.

Eighteen firemen were injured fighting a $1,500,000 oil fire in the industrial mill creek district. The blaze continued today. A flaming 250,000-gallon gasoline storage tank drifted down stream from the city and police reported four others were adrift.

Director Moxom of the government weather bureau's flood forecasting service said it might be 10 days or two weeks before the Ohio's crest met the Mississippi river at Cairo.

The known flood dead by States:

Arkansas 3, Illinois 3, Kentucky 15, Missouri 10, Mississippi 1, Ohio 9, Tennessee 8, West Virginia 7, Pennsylvania 1. The Kentucky total did not include the estimated number of prisoners dead in the Frankfort riot or four drowned miners, which would make the nation's total more than 70.

Unconfirmed was another report that four persons were dead at Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Calling the roll in some of the other states in the flood belt:

OHIO—Estimated 85,000 homeless. Known dead, nine.

Cincinnati—Fire and flood cause at least $6,500,000 damage. Eight dead. Power shutoff is threatened. Blazing oil tanks increase fire danger. Water shortage acute. River stage of 80 feet predicted. Now 79.1 feet, more than 27 feet above flood stage. Homeless, 65,000.

Portsmouth—Three-fourths of town under water. About 25,000 homeless and National Guardsmen threaten to evacuate 5000 more.

Pomeroy—3500 Residents without electricity or gas.

Bellaire, Bridgeport—Virtually isolated.

KENTUCKY—About 215,000 homeless. At least 15 dead, not including 15 convicts reported slain at Frankfort.

LOUISVILLE—About 200,000 refugees and remainder of 330,000 population urged to leave. Power shut off. Health clinics opened.

FRANKFORT—2900 convicts from state penitentiary being evacuated. Fifteen reported slain. The report was not officially confirmed.

PADUCAH—Business district inundated. Refugees stream from city. About 20,000 expected to flee.

DAYTON—Residents flee to hills.

AUGUSTA—Town almost deserted. Bursting oil drum adds fire threat.

INDIANA—Estimated 55,000 homeless. Martial law in 33 counties. A report that four were dead at Lawrenceburg was unconfirmed.

EVANSVILLE—Thousands retreating into central Indiana. Photos of desolation and privation come from Lawrenceburg, near Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mt. Vernon, in southwest tip of state.

ALBANY—Evacuation of 28,000 residents ordered.

LAWRENCEBURG—Portion of town surrounded by water.

ILLINOIS — Estimated 20,000 refugees in seven counties along the Ohio and Wabash rivers. At least three dead.

FAIRFIELD—Flood stage at 58.08, creeping up 60-foot flood wall. Mayor urges all women and children to evacuate.

HARRISBURG—Power, communication almost entirely shut off by Ohio backed waters. Portion of town inundated.

ELDORADO—Governor Henry Horner arrives to direct flood relief work.

MISSOURI — Eleven known dead. Engineers harassed almost with shotguns twice prevent releasing pent-up Mississippi waters into 130,000-acre floodway at Birds Point-New Madrid. Waters later reported to have broken through.

ARKANSAS — Three known dead. St. Francis river hatters down new levee near Parkman, inundating 30,000 acres more. Expect 15,000 in refugee camps.

TENNESSEE—Memphis begins to realize flood danger as Mississippi rises. Relief depot set up at Memphis to care for 2000 homeless. Plan to care for 45,000 more.

WEST VIRGINIA—Ohio river rises again. At least 15,000 homeless. Seven dead.

WHEELING—10,000 forced to flee homes they had entered after previous flood. River threatens to reach 46 foot stage again.

PENNSYLVANIA—Three big rivers of Pittsburgh threaten another flood as heavy rains wash snow down from mountains. Weather observer predicts 35 foot stage. One dead.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Footsteps toward Spring

Featuring GABARDINE

$3.95

Gabardine and patent combine in a shoe of the sandal type, while the pump in copper rust displays interesting and flattering pattern. Only two of many styles.

INEXPENSIVE SHOE SHOP THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Children Cry for Parents; Firemen "Up to Armpits"

By PAUL B. MASON

Cincinnati, Jan. 25 (AP)—Billows of flame-shot smoke still rose today from the scene of this city's most disastrous fire.

Seldom, if ever, has a flood-stricken city experienced conditions I witnessed in the Mill Creek flood district.

A fire loss of $1,500,000 added to flood loss—already $5,000,000 to $6,000,000; steady additions to the list of homeless; little children taken half clothed or naked from buildings in the path of the blaze, who whimper and cry from cold or for "mama."

Firemen up to their armpits in water, at the business end of miles of muddy hose. A score of them injured. Tales of devotion to duty and sacrifice.

COLLAPSES IN HOUR

For instance the case of John Balmer a fireman who was ill of influenza in his home and responded to the city-wide general call for apparatus.

An hour later he collapsed.

Patrolman Russell Jones was burned severely on the face by helping to drag an eighbard motor

And these are only a few.

I'd like to have been able to be everywhere at once along this 3½-mile front.

It was the kind of a fire—well, as Fire Lieutenant Arthur Larkin told me:

"The only one I ever saw that, getting to the scene, I felt like we might as well turn around and go back." And he wasn't joshing.

I waded in water to my knees amid constant rain in what appeared to me to be a most futile, hopeless attempt at recovering it.

Tanks of oil at a Standard Oil plant popped like 75 millimeter guns in Flanders.

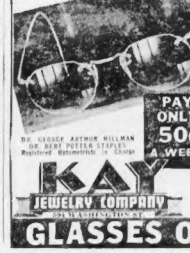
Thirty-two buildings were among the first batch to go.

Fire Chief Houston said:

"It's no time to be panicky. It's time to use the heads God gave us" and he seemed actually happy when he reported "We've got the fire down to a mile and a quarter front."

Huge oil tanks, some of them

EYES EXAMINED IN KAY'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT



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GLASSES ON CREDIT

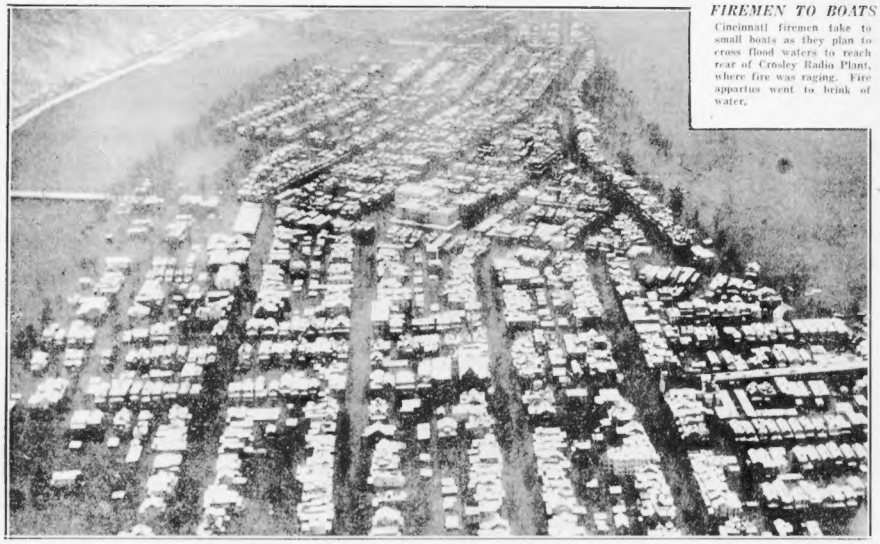
CINCINNATI FIRES ADD TERROR TO FLOOD STRICKEN FOLK

FIRE MENACE IN CINCINNATI. TERRIFIC FIRE DAMAGES RESULTED AS CITY FIGHTS MONSTER FLOOD. FIREMEN BATTLE FLAMES AT CROSLEY RADIO PLANT.

A PITTSBURGH TOT, TAKEN SICK, IN FLOOD WATERS IS GIVEN FIRST AID TREATMENT BY VOLUNTEER NURSE.

FIREMEN TO BOATS

Cincinnati firemen take to small boats as they plan to cross flood waters to reach rear of Crosley Radio Plant, where fire was raging. Fire apparatus went to brink of water.



A CITY OF CANALS. AIRVIEW OF ISLAND SECTION OF WHEELING, W. VA., SHOWS HOW OVERFLOWING OHIO RIVER WATERS TURN STREETS INTO CANALS.

MAROONED RESIDENTS IN CINCINNATI WATCH FLOOD SHOW WHILE WATER CONTINUES TO RISE

AS I SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25—This sounds like a movie plot for Hugh Herbert, or Edward Everett Horton, but we vouch for the veracity of the narrator.

DAMON RUNYON

He is a tired man about 60 years old, who is president and chief stockholder of a manufacturing concern of some size that operates several plants out in the Middle West. Let us call our hero Mr. Snodgrass.

He has been buried in his New York office, surrounded by secretaries, for years. He has a nice wife, who doesn't permit him to say boo around the house. He has two grown daughters, and they do not permit him to say boo around the house, either.

If Mr. Snodgrass wishes to say boo, he has to go outside, and then say it under his breath. He has a grown son who displays amazing promise as a coming first-class nitwit.

The male and female employes of one of Mr. Snodgrass' plants put on one of those sit-down strikes not long ago. They took possession of the plant, and sat down and said they wouldn't stir until they got what they wanted. Mr. Snodgrass does not seem to recall just what it was they wanted. It makes no difference.

Revelry Attracts Downtrodden Mr. Snograss

The local plant executives couldn't get to first base with the sit-downers, and Mr. Snodgrass finally, and most reluctantly, journeyed out West to see what he could do about it.

He hadn't been away from home alone in quite a spell. His wife made him promise to remember his rubbers. His daughters made him leave them some extra money.

The local plant executives met Mr. Snodgrass on his arrival, and explained to him that a tough situation prevailed at the plant. They made him feel that he had come on a futile errand. Some of them seemed rather to resent his presence.

They said they knew how to handle strikers, sitting down, or standing up, but that they had to have a little more time on this one. Mr. Snodgrass felt very tired. That night Mr. Snodgrass left his hotel alone and took a stroll about the town. Finally he strolled out to his plant to see for himself what was going on.

The plant was all lighted up, but there was no hum of machinery audible. However, there was a sound of music, and laughter, and of revelry by night, generally, inside the plant.

Mr. Snodgrass stepped up to a lighted window, and peered inside. He saw men and women tripping the light fantastic toe on a hastily cleared floor of the main work room of the plant, to the cheerful music of two fiddlers, a concertina, a harmonica, and a drum.

Other men and women were sitting about the room on upturned buckets, and barrels, and benches, partaking of snacks out of lunch baskets. Bottles passed from hand to hand. Everybody seemed very happy.

Mr. Snodgrass Has the Time of His Life

Mr. Snodgrass tapped at the door.

A young man in his shirt sleeves, and with his collar open exposing a manly chest, peered out, and said:

"What do you want?"

"I want to go in," said Mr. Snodgrass. "I'm Mr. Snodgrass."

He heard a rumbling voice inside say:

"It's the big boss."

Mr. Snodgrass says it must have been some very old-timer around the plant. Mr. Snodgrass hadn't been out there in years. The music and the dancing stopped, and deep silence befell.

Mr. Snodgrass pushed past the young man at the door and entered the room and sat down on an upturned bucket. By this time he felt very tired indeed, and also hungry.

He borrowed a bit, thick roast beef sandwich from a red-headed girl sitting next to him, and motioned to the musicians to continue playing.

A couple of bottles were pushed into his hands from either side. Mr. Snodgrass drank deeply. One bottle contained beer. The other bottle contained whiskey.

Mr. Snodgrass says a couple of old fellows came up and talked to him out of his long forgotten youth, and wanted to know what he was doing there.

Mr. Snodgrass couldn't remember that himself. A third bottle, this one containing gin, had reached him from some unknown source, and he drank deeply of this, too. More sandwiches arrived. He ate five.

Besides the roast beef sandwich, he had a bacon and egg sandwich, a ham sandwich, an American cheese sandwich, and a peanut butter sandwich. Mr. Snodgrass says he never tasted better sandwiches. Somebody gave him half a homemade apple pie, too.

Then Mr. Snodgrass got up and asked the red-headed girl to dance.

Now in the Hands of His Physician

The red-headed girl taught him how to "truck." He danced five times with her, and three times with more elderly females, who knew only the old-fashioned fox trot. Once he put on a waltz with a lady who said her name was Mildred.

The first time Mr. Snodgrass got up to dance he was applauded. After that they forgot who he was, and paid no special attention to him. He slept that night on a hard bench wrapped up in his overcoat, and never slept so well in 30 years.

One of the more elderly females added a shawl to his cover ing. He breakfasted next morning on food handed into the plant by the families of the strikers. They had another dance that night.

Five days later, a committee from the local executives of the plant entered to consummate a settlement of the strike, and they were surprised to see Mr. Snodgrass there.

It seems they had not been alarmed by his absence because they thought he had quietly returned home after their conference with him, confident that the matter was in competent hands.

Mr. Snodgrass says he thinks the local executives are mad at him because he sat there holding up the settlement of the strike by suggesting new demands to the strikers.

Mr. Snodgrass says he never regretted anything so much in his life as the settlement of the sit-down strike.

He is now in the hands of his physicians suffering from indigestion.

Portsmouth Families Flee for Their Lives in Flood

Racing for their lives, thousands of persons in Portsmouth, Ohio, fled from their homes. This photo, taken by Walter Bordas of International News Photographic Service and one of the first to come out of Portsmouth showing its horrors, pictures families fleeing to higher ground as water inundates their homes.

"Everybody helped everybody" to flee the flood in Portsmouth. Photo shows elderly lady being assisted out of the danger zone by neighbors.

'SHOOT TO KILL' LOOT ORDER AT PORTSMOUTH

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 25 (AP)—Desperate-driven relief directors decided at an emergency council today to transport to the Fort Hayes army barracks at Columbus —by force if need be—at least 5000 victims of the rampaging Ohio river.

While waters rose past 71 feet and gave no sign of relenting, sharp pains gripped this torn and ravaged city, three-fourths of which is under water.

Looters aided death from police bullets as they prowled through the water-filled business district. Authorities dispatched motor boats with orders to "shoot to kill," and moved on to the superhuman task of caring for more than 30,000 hungry, homeless, disease-threatened refugees.

Most of those to be evacuated to Columbus were private autos, as the few residential hills not already taken by water, but some still stayed in homes only recently flooded.

Colonel Lynn Hinch, chief of the state highway patrol, said he had been promised 15 power boats from Buckeye Lake, 100 miles to the north, and that the Norfolk and Western Railroad agreed to have a train ready as soon as Portsmouth could be reached from there.

Not a highway or trail into the city was passable.

Telephone lines were out except for a small switchboard set up in a building point atop a residential hill.

Paducah, Ky., Asks Rescue Boats as Thousands Flee

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 25 (AP)—Refugees by the thousands streamed from this flood-washed city of 34,000 today.

Lack of boats and relief workers left other thousands stranded with many refused to evacuate despite warnings.

Three to six feet of water added through the business section. The new arrival fret deep in the lobby of the Irvin Cobb Hotel, named after that noted humorist.

City Manager L. V. Bean appealed for boats to evacuate stranded families, while the one highway from the city—to nearby Mayfield —remained open.

Flood victims suffering from exposure and illness crowded hospitals. Many who were ill in their homes had no means of obtaining medical aid.

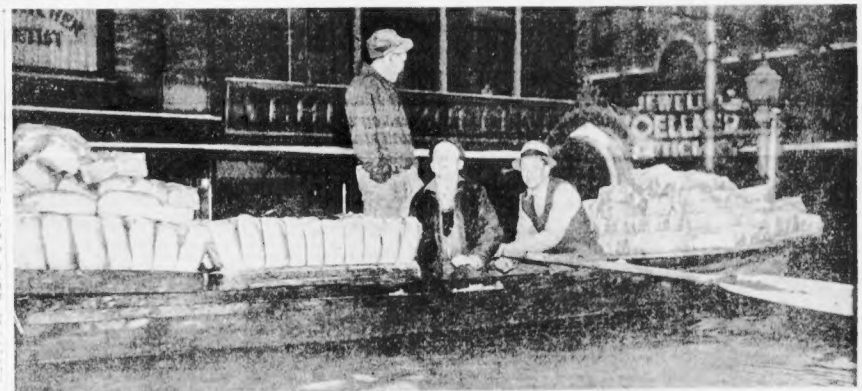
There was no immediate limit of food on drinking water.

"I would say we need boats

Threats to Wife Put Man in Jail

Charged with threatening his wife, who lives on Beacon street, Hark Jay Robert N. Ross of Oakland street, Medway, was sent to the house of correction for three months today by Judge Daniel W. Geary in Roxbury court.

The threat charge was passed on file, but Judge Carey reached a suspended sentence, imposed last fall when Ross was arraigned with assault on his wife.



The postman may ring twice—but not here. Neither does the bread-boatman. They can't reach the bell. But they're still delivering bread to second-story windows in Portsmouth, as this exceptional photo from Walter Bordas of international News Photographic Service reveals.

Louisville Lights Fail; 200,000 Homeless in City

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25 (AP)—The greatest flood Louisville has ever had for four days brought some relief today to this flood-ravaged, ice-gripped city and enabled rescue workers to launch the battle of restoring hundreds of stranded persons after a night of confusion.

Although the waters were still continued throughout the night, hundreds were handicapped by the failure of electric power.

The entire power from a river-driven plant in the city water pumping station were placed in operation early today, Mayor Neville Miller announced.

He said enough water would be available through the day for fire departments only, but expressed belief a limited supply would be given the entire city tomorrow on a ration basis.

The city's reserve supply was tapped Saturday, but the entire water system failed last night. A new stage of 57 feet will submerge the pumps.

ELECTRIC POWER FAILS

Shortly before midnight, electric power succumbed to the raging water and the city was plunged into darkness, causing almost complete collapse of communication systems.

Mayor Miller urged all residents to evacuate.

The Ohio reached at 54.9 flood stage at 7 a. m., 4.9 since 10 p. m. had been rising 1 of a foot an hour, prior to that the rise had been 2 per hour.

Federal Meteorologist J. L. Kendall tentatively estimated a peak of approximately 57 feet by Wednesday.

State and city officials appealed to President Roosevelt to rush all possible aid to the stricken state.

Major Miller announced Washington officials promised full cooperation.

FOOD SUPPLIES SCANT

Brig. Gen. William K. Naylor, commanding the Fifth Corps Area, was en route here to survey the situation.

Food supplies dwindled rapidly and Louisville police were ordered to "shoot to kill" looters.

National Guardsmen of the 138th Field Artillery aided city police and firemen patrolling streets, which widened throughout the night.

Before the power fail a thousands of persons appealed for help as water slowly lapped against their homes.

By dusk yesterday, after almost 36 hours of a constant downpour of rain, and sleet dipped streets to reach a railroad station at 31st street and Broadway, where three relief trains carried the refugees to Indiana towns that offered shelter.

Every available truck was pressed into service to reach those most acutely pressed and relief officials appealed for boats.

200,000 HOMELESS

Mayor Miller asked citizens to leave if they possibly could. He estimated homeless in Louisville and its suburbs at 200,000—nearly three-quarters of the city's population.

Relief centers were set up to supply food and clothing. The block-long armory was crowded with refugees. A baby was born there last night.

Immediately after power failed 14 radio stations, on a short wave hookup carried on the work of Louisville stations notifying flood-bound persons of efforts to relieve them.

Despite the danger from sickness and fire spread. Virtually all fire-fighting equipment was out of commission when flood waters in low sections cut off area after area. Danger from influenza, typhoid and pneumonia mounted due to lack of proper food and water and because of exhaustion.

Clinics were opened on a large scale. Thousands received typhoid inoculation from emergency stations operated in fire houses.

Only vague reports came from the state but the known dead stood at six.

Telegraph and telephone exchanges were swamped and hours were required to complete calls. Most telegrams and telephone calls never went through.

FLOOD'S CREST YET TO COME

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 25 (AP)—Fear raced ahead of suffering down the Mississippi Valley today while the upper end of the great basin began to realize the destructive might of the Ohio Valley's record flood.

Already 15 have been killed and nearly 50,000 driven from their homes in Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Missouri, but a flood stage of 56 feet at Cairo, Ill., early today made it plain the worst is yet to come.

A request early today for immediate evacuation of all women and children among Cairo's 13,000 population gave dramatic forewarning of the approaching major emergency in the Mississippi valley.

Mayor August Bode asked the evacuation on advice of Major R. D. Burdick of the U. S. army engineers, who said a sudden increase in the rate of the river's rise there made the move advisable.

Government and private relief agencies struggled with the havoc already wrought by the waters of a half-dozen smaller tributaries of the Mississippi and frayed the big river's yet untested new levee system would be equal to its task.

Complicating the growing problems of the U. S. army engineers was a "levee rebellion" in Missouri, where state militiamen were to aid in an effort to dynamite a "fuse plug" dike below Cairo and save that city.

Embattled farmers armed with shotguns twice prevented engineers from releasing pent-up Mississippi waters into the 2,000-acre Birds Point-New Madrid floodway yesterday, but today Missouri national guardsmen were en route to the levee to balk the step held necessary to lift the menace at Cairo.

Commr. Timilty Ill at His Home

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty was confined to his home at 120 Beacon street, Hyde Park, today as the result of a severe cold he contracted over the week-end.

Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon is acting commissioner.

President May Go On Air To Appeal for Red Cross Aid

By GEORGE DURNO

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt, assuming active direction of the "wartime" relief machine he established to alleviate suffering in the flood ravaged Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, functioned virtually in the capacity of generalissimo today.

Reports from the devastated areas poured into the White House by phone and radio, while Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, operated from the White House cabinet room as the President's liaison agent on flood relief.

A bedside radio intercept attendant reports from the flood area during the early hours.

FREQUENT CALLS

The Chief Executive was up at 7:30 a. m. following the Sunday night conference at which he placed the military and relief machinery on a virtual wartime basis until the suffering of the 400,000 homeless has been alleviated.

He remained in his bedroom for several hours, receiving and making frequent telephone calls from and to officials of the War and Navy Departments, the Coast Guard, WPA, Red Cross and other agencies.

His secretaries, Stephen T. Early and Marvin H. McIntyre, took to the President additional reports from the stricken area.

It was reported the President might go on the air personally to further strengthen his appeal for the $2,000,000 fund which the Red Cross desperately needs.

6 AGENCIES ACTIVE

Later in the morning, the President ordered the U. S. Public Health Service included among the federal agencies joining with the Red Cross in flood relief work.

This brought the number of such agencies to six, they being the Army, the Navy, WPA, the Coast Guard, CCC and the public health service.

Another conference of heads of all relief agencies will assemble at National Red Cross headquarters with Chairman Cary T. Grayson at 1 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock the group will report at the White House.

Hopkins, at the direction of the President, hurried to the Capitol to confer with Senators and Representatives from all the affected states. Meanwhile, the President hailed Speaker Bankhead and chairman Buchanan of the House appropriations committee to the White House.

With the relief bill coming up in Congress today, Roosevelt wished to assure Congressmen from the flood area there was no need for any immediate appropriation.

Schools Curtailed in Fear of Colds

A heavy downfall of rain this morning resulted in no school in several greater Boston cities, in fear of the widespread colds.

While Boston schools were open, "no school" signals sharked in Cambridge, Medford and Somerville. In Quincy, attendance during inclement weather is optional with the parents.

Although the temperature at 10 a. m was 47, in line with the January mild weather, cold weather was promised for tonight. The mercury will hover in the middle or lower 30's tonight, the weatherman predicted.

Rainfall thus far in January is 21 inches above normal, weather officials reported.

Advertisement

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

COAST GUARDS LEAVE N. E. FOR ILLINOIS

New England Coast Guardsmen were rushing westward by train to Cairo, Ill., today to aid in rescue work of thousands of homeless whose lives are menaced by overflowing floods.

With the group of men drawn from stations from Hampton Beach to Cape Cod canal and from the Narragansett Bay section, R. I., Rhode Island air [illegible] motor boats, five portable radio sets and a battery of five floodlights, operated by the third fire department.

Preparations to mobilize additional guardsmen and to send them into the flood areas, with 21 motor boats, were under way today at headquarters here.

Radio orders from Washington yesterday soon instructed coast guard officials here to prepare a boat crew from the New England district to be rushed westward to the flood areas where [illegible] 100 coast guard craft are already at work.

Throughout the afternoon and night preparations were made and at an early hour today the special train, made up of five Boston Navy Yard, joined [illegible] at South station. At Worcester the Rhode Island unit of 21 men and four surf boats joined the Boston group and headed westward.

Eight surfboat crews with a total of 80 men, were assembled [illegible] seats, from Portland, Me., to Rhode Island [illegible] this group, it was drawn from the eight Maine stations and will be headed by Boatswain Charles L. Berry.

The group which left Boston before dawn today is headed by District Commander Irwin B. Hoen and numbers 62 men. Eleven surfboats were on flat cars of the special train.

The Rhode Island group, in charge of Commander W. N. Wolff, of the Narragansett district, numbered 21 and carried five surfboats from the Cuttyhunk, Old Harbor, Watch Hill, Gay Head and Narragansett stations.

Each surfboat will be manned by a crew of four men in the flood area, coast guard officials said. The crafts are of exceptional value in flood work as was demonstrated last spring when floods ravaged New England in many areas.

The men who set out with Commander Beebe from Boston today included the following:

Manomet Point Station: Boatswain Ralph C. Rich, Motor Machinist's Mate William A. Kelley and Surfman Peter Pigott and Burton S. Young. Nauset Station, Chief Boatswain's Mate Judson H. Cook, Surfmen Clifford Harvey Waters, Arthur Eisenhaur and Herbert Hale. North Truro Station, Chief Boatswain's Mate Sumner H. Corbett and Surfmen Manuel Pereira, Wilmer F. Gould and Herbert Lakenfield. Highland Neck Station, Gloucester: Boatswain's Mate, first class, Arthur F. Olsen; Motor Machinist's Mate, second class, Harvey C. Lamson and Surfmen Anthony P. Segien and Charles W. Whitney.

Hampton Beach Station: Boatswain's Mate, first class, Clayton Station, Chief Boatswain's Mate Ludlow F. Baker and Surfmen Graham R. Scott, Edward E. Ferreira and Charles L. Bess.

PAPERT RADIOMEN

Point Allerton station: Boatswain's Mate Francis H. Oliver, Boatswain's Mate, first class, Percy Hamilton, Jr. and James Hyde and Surfmen James F. Dolan and Nelson F. Dunton. Merrimack river station, Boatswain's Mate, first class, Guy B. Fanning; Motor Machinist's Mate, second class, John W. Rogers, and Surfmen Lawrence E. Woods and David H. Bassett.

From the wood-sound entertainment Chief Motor Machinist's Mate Frank H. Oliver, Boatswain's Mate, first class, James Hamilton, Jr. and James Hyde and Timothy P. Callahan, seaman, first class.

The recently arrived Hunter Chelan assigned Chief Boatswain's Mate Frank H. Oliver, Boatswain's Mate, second class, Carl Rasmussen, Leonard W. Cooper, Cezawun and S. Alexander, fireman, first class, to the flood [illegible] expedition.

Those radio operators who went to the party: Tom are Percy O. Jones, Hemon E. Christopher and Roy A. Simmons.

Roosevelt Signs Devaluation Bill

Washington Jan 23 (UP)—President Roosevelt today signed a bill, enacted by Congress which authorizes his authority to devalue the gold content of the dollar.

The legislation permits the President to fix the gold value of the dollar at not less than 50 per cent nor more than 60 per cent of the present value. It also provides that if it is still possible for him to take another 5 per cent from the dollar.

Man Electrocuted In Medford Street

Accidentally touching a high-tension wire, Alfonso Mocciola, 30, a native of [illegible] Albert street, Jamaica Plain, was electrocuted today in Medford.

He was working on a motorcycle [illegible] construction job on Prescott street.

Advertisement

New Comfort for Those Who Wear

FALSE TEETH

No longer does the [illegible] of false teeth need to be a source of embarrassment. FASTEETH, [illegible] powder, holds plates firmly and comfortably [illegible] Gives a feeling of confidence [illegible] and [illegible] taste. [illegible]

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS during Sale

Now! PAINE Furniture Company's February CLEARANCE

This Year is Different

We really ought not to have a sale at all. Prices are rocketing and the market is as bare as the proverbial Mother Hubbard's cupboard. Our merchandise can't be replaced today at what we paid for it.

But our February Clearance is an institution and we didn't want to disappoint many who have counted on this traditional event to step up the buying power of their budgets.

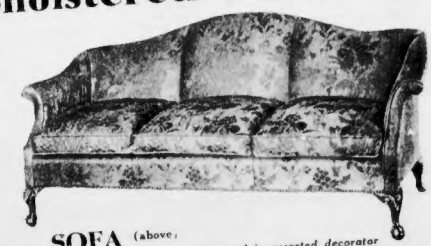
Early this season, when prices were much lower, our buyers placed large orders. These stocks will be marked to give you the benefit of our savings. Some items are lower than we ourselves can duplicate them. But we have very little old merchandise on which to take drastic cuts.

Due to our strategic position we enjoy advantages at all times by which Paine patrons benefit. Whether it's January or June we give you more for your money because we get more for ours.

Here are just a few examples of values you can expect only while present stocks last.

Custom Upholstered Furniture

Entirely New Models at SALE Prices



SOFA (above)
Made up to your order. Covered in assorted decorator type fabrics—friezes, brocatelles, damasks, tapestries and modern weaves.
Regularly $195. NOW **$149.50**

ARMCHAIR
Covered in same grade of fabrics to order.
Regularly $84. NOW **$72**

Visit the OPPORTUNITY SECTION for Savings of ½ and MORE

8 Pc. ALL MAHOGANY Dining Group. *Regularly $190* NOW **$159**
A forthright design appropriate to any type of home and always in good taste. Pedestal table, 66-inch buffet, arm and five side chairs. Cabinet and server available at proportionate reductions.

CONSTRUCTION of these pieces
Hardwood frames, doweled and corner blocked; all horsehair filling; seat cushions 75% white goose down and 25% white goose feathers; muslin undercover; welted seams. Skilled hand work from start to finish.

SOFA (above)
Covered to order in same decorator type fabrics as pieces above.
Regularly $215. NOW **$159.50**

BARREL CHAIR
Covered to order in decorator type fabrics.
Regularly $89. NOW **$74.50**

Purchases paid for will be stored free for a year

3 Piece ALL MAHOGANY Bedroom Group. *Regularly $179* NOW **$142**
A late Georgian type with fluted legs and decorative onlays. Bed, chiffonier and choice of either dresser or vanity. Night table regularly $19. NOW $15.75. Chair and bench available at equal reductions. Also in walnut with twin beds only.

Watch for announcements of Rug, Drapery and Lamp REDUCTIONS

Highlights of this SALE

- Many one-of-a-kind pieces at prices we cannot ourselves duplicate today.
- All PAINE Custom Bedding 10% OFF now including bedding renovation.
- Rugs, Draperies and Lamps also REDUCED.
- Delivery free to all New England points.
- Convenient payments may be arranged.
- Decorator advisers available to patrons.
- Paine sponsorship and service as usual.
- Open Wednesday evenings for the convenience of those who cannot shop during the day.

MDIVANI BROTHER IS LINKED TO PLOT AGAINST SOVIETS

Moscow, Jan. 25 (AP)—Confessed Trotzkyists on trial for plotting the defeat of the Soviet Union at war implicated and caused the arrest of a Mdivani today and testified the exiled Leon Trotzky had given this sabotage order.

"The more human victims the better."

Sedo Mdivani, former Soviet business official in Paris and cousin of Nestor Mdivani, a director of the supreme Georgian tribunal, was placed under arrest after testimony of two of the 17 defendants had implicated him in the alleged conspiracy.

J. A. Drobnis, confessed former assistant commissar of commerce, also said he had received instructions from the exiled Soviet industrial executive.

SABOTAGE TESTIMONY

More sabotage testimony came from Mikhail Boguslavsky, Trotzkyite in charge of wrecking railroads and canals.

Pyatakov spoke. Vitovsky gazed fixedly ahead.

"Why do you, an old and experienced Trotzkyist, confess? Were you promised extenuation?"

The dwarfish, heavy-set prisoner replied:

"I confessed freely and voluntarily. I beg the court to believe my sincerity in confessing a crime against the party which excludes me from a homeless waif to a high political position."

I did not realize the baseness of the conspirators until I was brought to trial and learned that Karl Radek, Grigori Ustilkoff (both defendants) conspired with foreign powers. I am disgusted with Radek."

MDIVANI IN JAIL

Then Boguslavsky told how he found Pyatkov was unfounded to regard messages from Trotzky urging the sabotage as not being sufficiently strong.

Mdivani, known as a disciple of Trotzky in former times, was said to be a subordinate of Pyatakov.

His arrest was ordered, affirmed and on the strength of testimony of Karl Radek, former editor of Izvestia, who joined the exiled Mdivani family when the alleged conspiracy against the Soviet Communists was nearing Germany and Japan defeat, it was said.

Radek said the Trotzkyites were known as the Mdivani bloc progressively increased on one of the Mdivanis besides it.

The American chronology of the conspiracies as newly disclosed David and Alexis Mdivani contains no reference to a brother, Budu.

Alexis, the Mdivani husband of Louise Astor Van Alen and Barbara Hutton, now engineer Haig Kerkorian, was killed in a Spanish motor accident on Aug. 1, 1935.

George was killed on a Florida polo field on March 16, 1908, a month after he had married his former sister-in-law, Miss Van Alen. He previously was married to Polo Negri and Mary McCormic. David, who survives, is a former husband of Mae Murray. A sister is Mme. Jose Maria Reti, wife of the violinist.

NEW GROUP ON SPOT

L. Serebryakoff, another defendant, linked Mdivani to the sabotage plot, testifying in court the prisoner had come to Moscow to join the intrigue and help work out the details.

The former Georgian leader was joined together with more than a score of prisoners on charges of plotting to separate Georgia—the home province of Joseph Stalin—from the Soviet union.

Official sources said there was little doubt Mdivani and the others would be tried soon and probably sentenced to death.

Karl Radek, bewhiskered publicist of Communism, testified in Trotzky's part. He said the Bolshevist leader was a guiding force in the Russian state and how he, exiled from the country, directed the plot in a series of secret letters.

Dorchester Judge Wars on Gamblers

Warning that every defendant in a gambling case will receive a 30-day sentence even for the first offense was given in Dorchester court today by Judge Michael H. Sullivan in his sentencing Harris Wolfson, 35 of Dartmouth street to a month in the House of Correction.

Wolfson, charged with being concerned in the setting up and operating of a lottery, appealed the sentence.

Thornton, Ex-R. I. Turf Official, Dies

West Warwick, R. I., Jan. 25—James P. Thornton, 42, brother-in-law of Governor Robert E. Quinn and Rhode Island's first racing secretary, died at his home here today after a brief illness.

He was stricken in Washington, D. C., while attending the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

His widow and daughter were in Florida at the time of his death.

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

NO Brushing—Recommended by Dentists Approved By Good Housekeeping Bureau

Leon Trotsky Denies Part in Anti-Stalin Agitation

Leon Trotzky, former Bolshevik leader, in the following statement from his exile's refuge, made a sweeping denial of the charges of the secret Moscow treason trial, accusing him of directing a secret conspiracy to overthrow the Soviet regime of Joseph Stalin.

By LEON TROTZKY

(In a formal statement to United Press)

Coyoacan, Mexico, Jan. 25—I declare:

1 I have never given orders, directly or indirectly, to any persons in any country to do anything which might have been able to give occasion to repressive measures against them, or which could in any way be used to recommend this kind of a campaign.

2 I have always held, and I now hold, to be an incontrovertible enemy of fascism as I am of Japanese militarism. The Moscow trials were accused of negotiations with Germany and Japan for the overthrow of the present Soviet government. Since 1928 I have never sent any representative of mine to Germany or Japan, and I have never had any contact, direct or indirect, with any representatives of Japan or Germany.

NEVER WROTE RADEK

4 I have not recommended nor should I recommend, to any body an alliance with Hitler or Fascism or Japanese Militarism against the U. S. S. R., the United States of America, the Italian or the Danubian countries.

5 I have not recommended, nor could I recommend, crimes as absurd and monstrous as wrecking and sabotage in the industries, destruction of railroads, extermination of workers. After 40 years of activity in the ranks of the working class, the necessity of explaining to the generation of the first years my opinions on such kind crimes is needless.

6 I have no relations with Radek (Karl Radek, noted Soviet journalist and one of the chief witnesses in the Moscow trials) since 1928, but never I written any letter to him, nor given him any kind of instructions.

KNEW ONLY 7 OF 17

7 I have never had any relations with Vladimir Romm, the person called (erroneously) Romm by Radek and me. Only by recent newspapers did I learn that Romm was the correspondent of Izvestia in Washington. (Romm charged from Moscow that Trotzky sent him instructions from Trotzky to Radek.)

8 I have never sent a letter to Pyatakoff, one of the defendants through Chodoff, another supposed intermediary. I have never seen Chodoff, and I know nothing about him.

9 Pyatakoff never came to see me in Norway and, besides, I never had a conversation of any sort with him.

10 Pyatakoff never had the slightest possibility of political or personal relations with me in with Japan.

11 Of the 17 accused, I have known and recall only seven—Pyatakoff, Radek, Sokolnikoff, Serebriakoff, Muralieff, Drobnis, Boguslavski. I have not dealt with any of them during the years of my emigration (1929 to 1935), nor have I had any political or personal contact, direct or indirect, with any of them.

12 The names of the other ten accused tell me absolutely nothing, and if among them are agents of the Gestapo (German secret police), I was ignorant of it. I have not had relations of any kind with any of them.

APPEALS TO WORKERS

In view of the specific conditions of my existence in a foreign land and the character of my work, I shall be able with the aid of numerous witness documents and in the course of my investigations in a manner entirely impartial international commission the absurdity and falsity of the accusations launched against me and all of the declarations of the accused in Moscow. Only the report of an independent tribunal bearing on my guilt.

I have the right to exact and I do exact, that workers' organizations and democrats of all countries constitute a commission of investigation, the authority of which shall be above suspicion.

This concerns not only me and my son, but also the honor of other victims, but also the dignity of the international workers' movement and the destinies of the Soviet Union.

I beg an independent and honest person to reproduce this declaration.

The entire paradise was invented to bring about a new proceeding with a fresh group of accused [illegible] with [illegible].

Pyatakoff and the others accused take upon themselves the accusations of sabotage, destruction, explosions in mines, assassinations of workers.

Stalin wishes to utilize the solemn proceedings to throw responsibility for these crimes of the economic bureaucracy on the "Trotzkyists," who in the U. S. S. R. play the same role that Marxists and Jews play in German Fascism.

Pyatakoff and Radek deposed that they created the entire plot on account of my lots for Romanoff and Zinovieff executed in Moscow last August, with 14 others, following a trial. It is difficult to imagine a worse explanation.

I never really had confidence in Romanoff and Zinovieff after their capitulation to the Stalin regime, and I never had the slightest confidence in Radek and Pyatakoff. I never took Radek seriously as a political figure.

Pyatakoff affirms that he met me at Oslo. The list of passengers that arrived at Oslo by plane from Berlin in December, 1935, shows not a single "Serebriakoff" on the list.

If Pyatakoff arrived using his own family name, all the Norwegian press would have announced it. Could he have arrived under a false name? Under what?

All Soviet personnel in a foreign country must be in constant contact by telegraph and telephone with their diplomatic representative, and they never get one hour away from the surveillance of the Organ (Soviet secret police).

"REPEATED ABSURDITIES"

How could Pyatakoff make the trip without the knowledge of the Soviet representative in Germany or Norway? Can he describe the interior of my apartment where Trotzky lived in exile in Norway? Did he see my wife? Do I have a beard or not? How was I dressed?

The entrance to my office passed through the Knudsen apartment. All visitors without exception made themselves known to the family of four. Did Pyatakoff see them?

Did they see Pyatakoff?

With a series of precise questions, it would be easy to show before any honest tribunal that Pyatakoff merely repeated the absurdities of the Ogpu.

The same Pyatakoff deposes that in 1932 he met my son in Berlin. To show these were not a meeting in general much more difficult than to show that there was one. If one really knew what Pyatakoff is.

However, a happy circumstance permitted me in Norway at the moment of his trial at Berezniki to put German engineers and Russian technicians on intelligible and irrefutable charges to prove that the depositions of Pyatakoff is false.

CALLED HIM "TRAITOR"

My son read Pyatakoff in the Arctic United Ben Linden and gave him a look to handle that Pyatakoff turned his head away. My son threw at him the word: "Traitor."

The conditions of my internment permitted my wife and myself, through the intermediary of the police censorship, to communicate only last to my Norwegian lawyer.

Independently of us my son communicated the same fact to his lawyer, too. It is clear that after this meeting there could not be the slightest question of political relations.

"My last dog was returned to me the second day my ad appeared in the Lost and Found Columns of your paper. I am very pleased with the results and will certainly advertise with you again," says Mrs. E. J. Mahoney of West Walnut Park, Roxbury.

THE TAREYTON Cork Tip

IS ALWAYS FIRM, NEVER SOGGY

NOW ONLY 15¢ HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

LEON TROTZKY

Grand Knight Dies

Try this great KNOCKPROOF Gas!

GULF'S *NEW* NO-NOX ETHYL

YOU AMAZE ME! FIRST YOU START IN A SPLIT SECOND AND NOW YOU TAKE THIS HILL WITHOUT A KNOCK!
WHY SHOULDN'T I? I'M USING GULF'S NEW NO-NOX ETHYL!
ONE WAY

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to banish—forever—those annoying damaging "pings" you hear from your motor when you climb a tough hill, or pick-up fast?

You can do it with Gulf's new **No-Nox Ethyl!** For this fuel has been stepped up to the highest **anti-knock value in motoring history.** It is literally a *knockproof* gasoline—adds a world of power, smoothness, economy.

And—note this—the new No-Nox Ethyl is the *fastest-starting automotive fuel Gulf ever made!* It saves your battery, requires less choke, cuts down wasteful crankcase dilution.

Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl costs no more than other premium fuels. Use it with Gulfpride—the world's finest motor oil—and you've got an unbeatable combination! Drive in at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

GULF

FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS — New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

BROOKLINE VICE WITNESSES 'REACHED,' IS CHARGE

By HARRY D. FARREN
Boston American Staff Correspondent

New York, Jan. 25—Aroused at reported tampering with witnesses in the Brookline graft investigation, Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing, arriving today from a southern cruise, promised nothing would be allowed to block a thorough probe of the case.

Dewing said a protest had already been lodged with U. S. Attorney General Homer Cummings against alleged interference by an officer of the Federal Northeastern Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

This officer, whose name has not been revealed, is suspected of advising Al Scheinfeld and Harry Spitzer not to aid the investigation.

INSTALLED IN HOUSE

Spitzer and Scheinfeld are both serving time for interstate transportation of a 15-year-old girl who was enticed from home and installed in a notorious house in Brookline.

Scheinfeld, who told investigators he paid a Brookline policeman money, now refuses to talk, and so does Spitzer.

"We're going to bring those men to Dedham and we're going to put every witness we have before the grand jury, taking two days, Wednesday and Thursday, and longer, if necessary," said Dewing.

"There will be no whitewash. I'm going the limit."

Dewing arrived with his wife on the liner Empress of India and was met by an assistant with whom he went to the Hotel New Yorker to confer before leaving for Boston this afternoon.

WAS FRIENDLY

He said Cummings had been requested to take action if he deems it necessary in the case of the prison officer under suspicion. This man is known to have been friendly with Brookline officials.

An investigation by the district attorney before the lottery served from his vacation resort, arose following the arrest of Mrs. Betty Spitzer, wife of Harry Spitzer, in her South Boston apartment.

"A man came here yesterday and threatened me," said the woman. "He told me I didn't have to go to Dedham and warned me it would be a very smart idea for me not to."

She was too ill to be investigated.

"You're coming back to Boston with me whether you like it or not."

He contended the federal prohibition officer is human under whose charge she is and resented an order to bring her to Boston. Mrs. Spitzer's mother is remaining Mrs. Spitzer into his custody.

There were other developments at "tampering" with witnesses aligned with the attack on the witnesses, one of them a Boston man, the mysterious disappearance of another woman without a word and the "sudden illness" of a woman known to be being expected to testify.

Testimony of a Brookline town official and a parade of some 25 female witnesses unprecedented in the history of houses of ill fame in Massachusetts rural communities, is expected to cause a sensation.

CLOCK TELL-TALE

Three women operators of houses in Brookline for the past five years, and who have direct contact with the Boston superintendent of the world, have made signed depositions to their payments of graft to Brookline police, investigators stated.

Investigators further admitted today that they had tracked down the "leak" on whom type of raids were to be made, and that the two persons responsible would be prosecuted. They would not say whether other persons would be indicted or not.

Dewing admitted that his investigations had resulted in "a lot of dirt." He early expected to find that the names of those facing indictment in the new probe "would read like a

Aged Father Freed Amid Tears in Son's Killing

North Andover, Jan. 25—Weeping uncontrollably during the brief proceedings, 80-year-old Salvatore Lamonica of Turnpike street, who shot and killed the son he had mistaken for a burglar, was freed of a charge of murder in District Court here today.

The tragedy occurred last Tuesday in their home that was one College Inn, the scene of many gay parties. The victim was Paul Lamonica, 32, who had lived with his father.

After hearing three witnesses, Judge Cornelius J. Mahoney dismissed the murder charge and declared:

"I have found no probable cause to order him held for the Grand Jury. It was an unfortunate affair. I am more concerned about the elderly man being taken care of."

Attorney Vincent J. Clancy counsel for the elderly man, told the court that arrangements had been made to have another son, Salvatore, Jr., take his father to his home at East street, Salem.

The son was in court, comforting his father during the session.

NEW BEDFORD COUPLE SLAIN

Continued from First Page

divulge the contents of any except to say that she instructed the maid, Miss Lenore Holme, not to go anywhere when she arrived at the house but to summon Dr. Bonard Wood.

The maid, who had not heard the shots, met with him and was of no help in failing to receive an answer to the doorbell, followed the instructions and telephoned Dr. Wood.

FROM OVERWORK

When the physician, an old family friend, arrived at the house he found the bodies of the man, District Attorney William C. Crossley and Mrs. Crossley, the former's friend, who declared the case to be one of murder and suicide, probably caused by mental strain from overwork.

They were both gunshot, however, there was a gun in the hand of each, believed to have the shots fired.

The bodies were not found until the morning hour as the usual breakfast hour passed unnoticed by daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Bonnie Bourne of Hillsdale, Mich.

Mr. Crossley was 60 and Mrs. Crossley was 58. Mrs. Crossley was a daughter of the late Thomas Nye, prominent in the textile industry in this city.

Crossley had been in poor health for a long time, it was said, and had been worried by financial difficulties. Some time ago he was taken to a hospital for observation but was released after a few days.

Investigators further admitted today that they had tracked down the "leak" on whom type of raids were to be made, and that the two persons responsible would be prosecuted. They would not say whether other persons would be indicted or not.

Dewing admitted that his investigations had resulted in "a lot of dirt." He early expected to find that the names of those facing indictment in the new probe "would read like a

Curb on Council Powers Demanded

Two representatives and a senator joined today before a legislative committee in asking passage of a law depriving the governor's council of the power to reject appointments.

Charging that the executive council has usurped legislative powers, Representative Thomas Harry Dettmore declared that "the council is a political sinecure for department heads and usurping the powers of the Legislature."

Another Democratic representative, Francis X. Coyne, charged that the council "does nothing but a select clique holds sway."

"The council was created," said Coyne, "merely to rubberstamp when a Democrat happens to be governor."

Senator W. Nicholson, of Worcester, Republican floor leader in the Senate, declared that the council "ignored the Democrats in asking for the stripping legislation."

"The council has anything to do with politics," said Nicholson. "The question is whether we want the people to have the power or Massachusetts, or pick out a group of seven or eight now to do it."

(Many such rumors have originated in Worcester. All previously have proved erroneous.)

"SALADA"
Delicious, Refreshing
TEA

Plotters Wound Stalin, Report

Berlin, Jan. 25 (INS)—In a roundabout, unconfirmed message, the Berlin newspaper Lokalanzeiger today reported that Joseph Stalin was wounded in an assassination attempt.

The report, according to Lokalanzeiger, was received by the Warsaw newspaper Gazeta Kolzier from Riga.

It was declared perpetrators of the alleged attempt was one of Stalin's bodyguards.

The message added there had been disturbances in Moscow on Saturday in connection with the incident and that War Commissar Clement Voroshilov, Premier Alexei Rykhalin, had been summoned to Moscow.

(Many such rumors have originated in Warsaw. All previously have proved erroneous.)

Portia's Forte Criminal Law

AIMS TO SAVE YOUTH

—International News Photo by Boston American

MISS ESTHER MALTZMAN
Seeks Opportunity to Help Others

Many a veteran criminal lawyer will tell you, unashamedly, that his knees and hands shook very noticeably the first time he faced a jury.

They'll also tell you, in all probability, that such an experience taught them that much work is to be done.

But not so for Miss Esther Maltzman of Franklin street, Chelsea, just starting out as a practicing attorney and specializing in criminal cases.

Admitted to the bar last November, this attractive Portia has already graduate already been prepared before a jury to defend helpless victims of poor environment and bad companions.

Does this type of law frighten her? Not a bit!

"I prefer criminal law work," she says, "because there is far more opportunity to help others.

"Women attorneys, as a rule, prefer civil cases, seeking to avoid Superior Court trials, because juries, but I'm not afraid of them.

Already having cleared many cases, she continues, despite the contradictions about time she has been in practice. Miss Maltzman has witnessed enough scenes of youthful criminals sent away for long terms to know that she is in the right field—to try to help others.

"In many of these cases which I have seen," she said, "the young men all pleaded guilty. All seemed glad to be sent away.

"I think it is because of general conditions since it is so difficult for these youths to secure work. They have nothing to turn to. Something should be done, especially for many youths who are released from prison, reform schools and jails.

Miss Maltzman believes something CAN be done for delinquent young men and women by:

1—Providing free advanced schooling which would make colleges more available for these young people.

2—Making an effort on the part of special agencies, to secure work for young people as they are released from houses of correction.

3—Setting up more trade schools with free tuition, at the expense of the state, at that these young people WILL have "something to turn toward."

Lieut.-Gov. Kelly 'Weak, Unchanged'

Lieutenant-Governor Francis C. Kelly is "very weak" and his condition remains unchanged, Dr. E. H. Lewis Hartnett, his personal physician, reported today after his morning visit.

Dr. Hartnett ordered that the lieutenant-governor have no visitors today. Kelly was confined to the home of his fiancee's sister, Mrs. Joseph Cushman, over a week ago when he was stricken with influenza and bronchitis.

2 Gunmen Sent To State Prison

Found guilty by a Middlesex superior court jury on charges of impersonating officers and armed robbery, two men today were given two and one-half to three year sentences in state prison by Judge John C. Sproul.

They were Joseph Ludlow, 36, of Palmer street, Arlington, and Robert Winner, 34, of Huntington avenue, Boston.

R. I. Man Charged With 1934 Murder

Fall River, Jan. 25 (AP)—Joseph H. Martin, 40, of Mineral spring avenue, Pawtucket, R. I., charged with the murder of Hermenia Brabant, 36, of Fall River, pleaded innocent in district court today and was held without bail for a hearing Feb. 13.

Police said the facts would be presented to the Bristol county grand jury before the case comes up for trial.

Mrs. Alice Brabant's body was found in Teal pond in 1934 but death was ascribed to drowning. Investigation revealed, however, police said, that she had been slain. They said an axe was fractured with a piece of steel cable.

MERCHANT DIES ON FLORIDA OUTING

ABRAHAM FEINBERG

Funeral services for Abraham Feinberg, 58, of Newton Center, former president of the Bradford Hat Company and the National Mill Supply Company who died Saturday in Miami Beach, Fla., will be held in Newton Center tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams will officiate.

Active in civic affairs and a resident of Newton for 13 years, Feinberg retired from industry only a year ago.

He is survived by his widow two sons, one daughter and three brothers.

MOTORS WORK DRIVE OPENS; 2000 BACK

By WILLIAM CARTAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Detroit, Jan. 25 (INS)—While the Federal government moved to set up a new truce, General Motors officially launched its part-time "back to work" movement for non-striking employes today amid threats of new strikes and disorders.

The corporation reported 2000 had come back to work at the Delco-Remy plant in Anderson, Ind., as part of the new program.

Police, armed with riot guns, forestalled possible violence at the Cadillac plant here this morning. Striking pickets marching in "chain-step" fashion blocked office workers from entering. "To avert violence and bloodshed," Nicholas Dreystadt, head of Cadillac, dismissed all clerical help.

2000 GUARDSMEN AT FLINT

In Flint, more than 2000 national guardsmen tightened vigilance as threats against the Flint Alliance, non-striking organization, were made along with threats of new strikes. Homer Martin, head of United Auto Workers Union, announced mass picketing will be staged at all 17 General Motors plants officially closed by strikes.

Striking Cadillac workers here resorted to "chain-step" picketing this morning to bar engineers and executives from entering the company's administration building.

Police, armed with riot guns stood by as hundreds of pickets marched up and down in a long line, hands on shoulders in lockstep fashion. Other strikers watched from vantage points.

It was the first time picketing had been directed against office workers.

Later, police wedged an opening through picket lines and 50 office workers rushed into the plant. About 100 other workers remained on the opposite side of the street.

NON-STRIKERS' THREAT

Non-striking General Motors here telegraphed a sharp warning to John L. Lewis, top strike strategist in Washington. The wire stated workers' families are beginning to feel actual privations and concluded with these ominous words:

"... We will not be responsible for what may occur in the very near future."

Meanwhile, on the strategic fronts labor leaders accepted the "invitation" of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to meet with her again to discuss settlement of the strikes.

The new threats of disorders before freezing after General Motors announced plans to reopen strikes-free plants and furnish as much work as possible to non-striking workmen.

This action followed a new breakdown in peace negotiations in Washington last week when General Motors held to its demands plants be evacuated of sit-down strikers before actual collective bargaining efforts.

WARNING TO LEWIS

A warning to Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization, came from a works council, claiming to represent 10,000 workers at Chevrolet Gear and Axle here. The telegram said in part:

"We are bitterly opposed to your strong-arm methods, radical ideas and open disregard of the laws of our country, and the principles of democracy which you have demonstrated. So far, we have tolerated it and yoked our disapproval through lawful and peaceful measures.

"We have arrived at the point where the families of our workers are beginning to feel actual privations and warning you that unless some effective way to your part is made to settle the controversy we will not be responsible for what may occur in the very near future."

Sec. Perkins' Auto Parley Invitations Sent

Washington, Jan. 25 (INS)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins' public invitation to labor and management in the automotive industry for a conference here Wednesday applied new pressure today for settlement of the general strike.

Miss Perkins recently stated that none of the strike issues would be taken up, but that the meeting was simply for the purpose of finding a basis for re-opening Union-GM peace negotiations.

Lewis is expected to accept the call but there was some doubt here whether General Motors heads would do so while automobile plants continued to occupy the two Fisher body plants in Flint, Michigan.

Elaine Presses Alimony Battle

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 (AP)—Stage-ambitious Elaine Barrie was cast in a real life drama today, "$2500 a month, please," with a divorce court locale—and John Barrymore the star of most dramatic interest.

She also seeks a court order to restrain Barrymore from disposing of any community property, including his reported $3000-a-week film salary, until trial of her divorce suit.

The suit charges Barrymore slapped her at a New Year's eve party, less than two months after their Yuma, Ariz., marriage.

Mrs. Thomas Scanlan Dies

Mrs. Thomas Scanlon of Vanes road, Watertown, the wife of the former Boston College football star, died today. She had children surviving.

Filmland Mourns for Marie Prevost

Valiant Fight Fails

MARIE PREVOST
At Height of Success, in Days of Silent Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Hollywood, Jan. 25—The warm, generous heart of Hollywood has ached with anguish over the tragic story of Marie Prevost, who, at the age of 38, lies dead—the victim of the very fate which every famous star fights so desperately to avoid.

Success, riches, world fame and a million dollar baby—that was to the slim Bennett bathing beauty when she was only a girl in her teens. Then came the years of the inability to get a job, the loss of money, the handicap of weight, and the disappearance of many fair weather friends.

Marie, ever when she had the money, gave unsparingly, gladly and with not question to those who were out of luck. But months and years of living on a principal that she had never let become a typical Hollywood fortune drained her resources so that when she died she was practically penniless.

No wonder her death strikes so sharply at the very heart of Hollywood. She could say so easily but the fate of many another bright, popular star who today moneyfamily lies in the potter's field.

Money is so easily dissipated and fame without warning can crumble almost overnight. Yet, I doubt if Marie's fate, which should serve as an object lesson to others who are similarly placed, will have much influence.

We forget so quickly and never believe that the tragedy that hits our neighbors can possibly come to us.

In her heyday, when she and Monte Blue were the highest paid Warner Brothers stars, Marie owned three homes and a beach place at Malibu.

Surrounded by friends, comforts and always the center of a gay, admiring group, Marie found the road rough and the going hard when all these things were taken away from her. Gone after them descended upon her.

When I first knew Marie, a slim, blue-eyed brown-haired slip of a girl, she was at the top. Mack Sennett, best known producer of that era whose word of approval made fame and fortune, had singled her out as having the best figure and the most promising future of any of his bathing beauties.

It was Ernest Lubitsch who gave her her greatest chance in "The Marriage Circle" and "Kiss Me Again" at Warner Brothers. Stories were written about this young actress, who appeared with Monte Blue and Adolphe Menjou in what were considered the most subtle and sophisticated comedies of that time.

After these two pictures, the name of Marie Prevost was magic. She was sought by every studio. You might have asked in those days what could possibly happen to this actress so fortunately placed.

When good pictures came and found her quickly unprepared for the new regime, jobs were few and far between.

Finally, she did get a break in "Within the Law," playing the second lead. But afterward came only small jobs—heartbreaking to the girl who had been a star.

(Continued Tomorrow)

21 DIE IN BUS IN FLORIDA

Continued from First Page

only a few minutes after the accident occurred. A few of the victims had escaped from the bus and made their way to the bank of the road, where he reached the scene.

FLEES FOR AID

He sped 10 miles down the highway to the nearest telephone and called Miami for aid.

Ambulances and officers immediately raced to the scene from Miami, but it was almost two hours before details of the tragedy could be learned in Miami.

Bus records here revealed that 32 persons were aboard. However, it was considered barely possible that additional passengers had been picked up after the bus left this city.

The bus left Miami at 8:30 a. m. en route to Tampa, and shortly before 11 a. m. word of the accident was received here.

Identified Dead In Bus Disaster

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP)—The identified dead in the Tamiami Trail bus accident today:

EDGAR H. WHITNEY, 62, St. Petersburg, Fla.

ROBERT S. HALPEN, 24, care of G. E. Hopkins, Delaware City, Del.

Rumanian Prince Shows Gain

Florence, Italy, Jan. 25 (AP)—The condition of Crown Prince Michael of Rumania, who today went an operation for acute appendicitis Saturday, continues to improve, a late medical bulletin said today.

Fever and weakening from a slight attack of influenza have subsided the bulletin declared, adding that his general condition is good.

Children's Colds
Rub treated without "dosing"
VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 3 GENERATIONS

HITLER, DUCE SET TO HALT WAR AID

By the Associated Press

Germany and Italy, in strikingly similar notes to Great Britain, promised today to embargo foreign volunteers to the Spanish "little world war" as soon as other powers take like measures.

The flow of foreigners to Spain, which has made the civil conflict a melange of European nationalities, would be halted when all powers concerned concur and effective means of control are decided upon, the notes said in corollatory tones.

Long awaited by diplomats seeking to localize the Spanish war, the two Fascist nations, acting in harmony apparently achieved through long conferences between Premier Mussolini and Nazi Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering in Rome last week, left acting up to London non-intervention committee.

RUSSIA ALSO AGREED

Britain and France already have acted. A long-standing statute was invoked to prevent British enlistments, while France adopted a measure to keep Frenchmen out of the conflict.

Soviet Russia has declared she would participate in a general check on volunteers, but not in "unilateral neutrality."

What mediums the non-intervention committee could invoke to confine the Spanish war to Spanish, the Italo-German communications did not suggest concretely, but Germany promised to make participation of Germans a penal offense.

"WAR UP TO HITLER"

France-British friendship got impetus from Premier Leon Blum's Lyons speech telling Reichsfuehrer Hitler the issue of European peace or war was up to him. The British foreign office approved Blum's frank stand.

However, Blum only further illustrated the divergence between France, insisting on a general settlement of all European problems, and Germany, which demands separate negotiations on economic and political issues with each power.

Rain washed out the violent insurgent bombardment of government Madrid, and the defense Junta announced it had succeeded in evacuating 450,000 non-combatants from the city.

ARMY BLOCKING TOKYO PEACE

Tokyo, Jan. 25 (AP)—Efforts of Gen. Kazushige Ugaki to form a new cabinet and end Japan's grave political situation were reported today to be blocked by army opposition.

The Japanese press declared the army has refused to name a war minister for the Ugaki government, a refusal which, under the modified Japanese law requires a general officer on the active list must hold that post.

The 69-year-old former Governor General of Korea accepted his Emperor's mandate to form a government after a dramatic midnight rite from his home at Negasaki.

Once a peddler of vegetables Ugaki is now regarded among the empire's most brilliant administrators. He always has been understood to be friendly toward the political parties whose bitter attack on the army brought the present crisis to a head.

Advertisement

Woman 85 Who Never Looked Old

If you are beginning to show signs of age listen to the secrets of the woman 85 who never looked old.

Pauline Palmer has for years been writing articles and telling women how to erase wrinkles and other marks of age without cosmetics. Only 8 minutes a day in their own home by an easy method of facial rejuvenation that any one can do.

Her secrets fully explained with photographs in a thrilling book sent free together with a *Facial Analysis Chart* also free to men or women by writing to Pauline Palmer, 11218 Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Write before supply is gone.—Adv.

News Briefs From Today's Want Ads

Universal electric ironing machine must be sacrificed below cost—see class. 132.

* * *

1934 Pontiac 6 wheel sedan, low mileage, good tires, $655—see class. 396.

* * *

Monuments of every description at reasonable prices—see class. 16.

* * *

Steady work for experienced pump and fancy stitchers, lining makers—see class. 60.

* * *

Recently renovated 4 room apartment with refrigeration and fireplace, handy to Harvard square—see class. 94.

* * *

1936 Chevrolet Master Coach in good condition, guaranteed, $550—see class. 390.

* * *

For the above and other Want Ad bargains, turn to page 23.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Mary Fuller Celebrates Birthday In Beacon Street Home

By BETTY ALDEN

LEAVES from a society editor's notebook:

Lydia and Mary Fuller, daughters of Ex-Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, may be young moderns . . . who are not supposed to be sentimental . . . but still they are old-fashioned enough to want to come home to celebrate a birthday in the family . . .

Both of the girls have been studying dramatics in New York since Christmas, and neither could resist the temptation to come home this past week-end to have Mary's birthday cake with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Peter and Alvan, Jr. at the Beacon street mansion . . .

LYDIA FULLER in her black curls . . .

In the evening, after celebrating with the family, they collected about a dozen of their young friends and made the occasion still more memorable by giving a supper dance at the Ballroom Room of the Somerset . . .

Mary wore a floaty gown of apricot chiffon with draped panels that floated as she danced about with Teddie Hall, Harwood Bailey, Bob Henderson, or any of the other boys in the party . . . Lydia's gown of pale green satin was set off with a pair of long green doeskin gloves which she kept on while dancing . . .

Joan Jacoby matched her green fingernails to the little bows in her hair and the braided gypsy bands on her black taffeta gown . . . while Jimmie Watson was a contrast in black and white as she danced about in snowy white taffeta with gardenias . . . Mary Morison was also in the party . . .

* * *

Modern women are becoming more and more interested in practically every sport there is . . . but their interest in contract and duplicate bridge remains constant . . . and no matter how many demands are made upon their time by other social events, there is one group of society women who keep their weekly contract date regardless . . . Mrs. William McMillan conducts a group of players every Monday at the Ritz Carlton and every Thursday afternoon at the Algonquin Club . . .

One of the players usually gives a luncheon party before they all sit down at the bridge tables . . . and this coming Thursday Mrs. Ernestine Hinckley and Mrs. Phineas Sprague will be hostesses together at luncheon preceding the afternoon's play . . .

* * *

Milton Girl Among Bridesmaids

EVELYN L. HOLLINGSWORTH, of Milton, better known to her intimate friends as "E. L.", was one of the large bridal party surrounding Emily Lawrance and Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Jr., when they became man and wife at a fashionable Long Island wedding last Saturday afternoon . . .

The wedding was in St. Mark's Church in Islip, followed by a large reception at Meadow Farm, the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier Lawrance . . .

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Rev. Morgan Dix, who for years was rector of Trinity Church in New York . . . Her bridegroom, who graduated from Groton School and Princeton, is a member of the Frelinghuysen family which has long been distinguished in historical annals of New Jersey . . .

Along with other bridesmaids "E. L." wore a gown of emerald crepe with a wreath of yellow and white daisies in her hair and a bouquet of the same kind of flowers . . . Though she was the only Bostonian in the wedding party she could talk Boston with one of the ushers, Ridgeway B. Knight, who is married to the former Betty Spalding of Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding . . .

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Little of Beacon street are about to pack their bags and start off on a southern trip like so many other Bostonians who are shedding the cares of city life for a brief rest in warm tropical resorts . . .

* * *

Bennington Girls Busy on Vacation

LOTS OF COLLEGE DEBS have been envious of Bennington girls who seem to have such a long vacation after Christmas . . . for once they come home the week before the holidays they stay until the 23d of February . . . But there is really more work to being a student at Bennington than meets the eye . . . While their collegiate friends at Vassar or Smith are taking mid-years, Bennington girls have to do a great deal of studying and field work along the lines they expect to major in . . . and after they return to college, reports on everything they have done and seen must be turned in to their professors . . .

Peggy Allen, debutante daughter of Mrs. Arthur Allen of Newton Centre, who is majoring in music at Bennington, will have to write about all the concerts she has attended during her vacation . . .

Barbara Coffin of Brookline is leaving no stone unturned in her determination to cultivate her sweet singing voice and is concentrating upon voice and piano lessons . . . while another Bennington student, Stephanie Townsend, of Cambridge, is teaching younger children in a private school in Cambridge, as part of her preparation for a social studies major . . .

Alice Hutchins, who made her debut last winter, and Anne Gardner of Needham, are also putting their time to good advantage by taking in all the art exhibits and concerts they possibly can . . .

* * *

Mrs. John Templeman Coolidge and Mrs. Herbert G. Fairfield are among the prominent women serving as pourers at the tea and private view this afternoon to celebrate the opening of a memorial exhibition of the flower paintings of Abbott Fuller Graves at the Vose galleries . . .

Mr. Graves, a native of Weymouth, made his home in Kennebunkport and achieved considerable fame as one of the foremost American flower painters . . . He also specialized in beautiful old Colonial doorways and New England gardens . . . His wife, Mrs. Graves, has come to Boston to attend the tea and other patronesses are Mrs. William A. Parks, Mrs. George H. Power— Mrs. Robert Vose, Mrs. Charles W. Lewis, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell, Mrs. William H. Marland and Mrs. John W. Myers.

THEIR DAY OF DAYS!
CAMBRIDGE GIRL WEDS
IN CHAPEL CEREMONY

MR. AND MRS. GRAFTON BROOKHOUSE PERKINS, JR., as they left St. John's Chapel at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, following their marriage on Saturday. The bride was Miss Alice Frances Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Wood of Cambridge. The reception followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Erland F. Fish in Brookline.

Boston Evening American Photo

Leaguers Busy

The provisional members of the Junior League, still immersed in their training course, have an active and interesting week ahead of them. Today and tomorrow the class will split in half and visit the Shattuck Reformatory at different times. Miss Hilda Stuckley will discuss "Modern Methods in Re-establishing the Woman Offender" on Wednesday. Dr. Richard Smith, a member of the Boston Health Council, will speak on "Health Standards." On Friday, Miss John Yerks, who is in charge of the recreational center of Roxbury Road, and who was formerly a member of the welfare committee of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, came from Washington to lecture on "The Significance of the Social Security Act."

Lowell Girls Win Cardinal Trophy

Cardinal O'Connell's trophy for girls' debating championship of the diocese was today in possession of St. Patrick's High School, Lowell.

The Lowell team defeated girls of Our Lady of Perpetual Help High School, Roxbury, in St. Joseph's Academy hall, Brighton, successfully upholding the negative of the resolution:

"That national advertising, as at present conducted, is detrimental to the best interest of the American people."

St. Patrick Alumni Hold Winter Party

Two hundred and fifty members of St. Patrick's Alumni Association were back at their homes today after a week-end in Plymouth, N. H., during which they held their first annual winter carnival with winter sports and dancing predominating.

Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas of Westerly, R. I., and elected as the queen of the carnival while Miss Elizabeth Cummings of Medford was the second choice of the judges.

Society Notes

MISS BARBARA STEWART of Newton, one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Brockett Maynard to Henry Sohier Hamlin, took her vows yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew Episcopal Church in Providence, R. I.

* * *

ARTHUR JAMES RICHMOND of Boston is visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bullis of Dover, at their winter home, Dover House, in Tuckertown, Bermuda.

Garden Club Federation To Hold Conference

In spite of the cold and unstable winter weather garden lovers are meeting and planning what they will do when spring and the planting season roll around once again. Reading Williams speaks on "Six Tests of Garden Design" at a meeting of the Junior League Garden Club in the League's ballroom this afternoon.

An all-day conference of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will be held in Horticultural Hall on Wednesday.

During the morning session John Taylor Arms, president of the American Rock Garden Society will discuss garden design.

Among those who expect to attend the conference are Mrs. Roger S. Warner, former president of the federation; Mrs. George E. Kruesi of Wayland, Mrs. Frederick S. Woods, president of the Maine Garden Club Federation; Mrs. Charles P. Mills, Mrs. John H. Cunningham of Brookline, Mrs. M. E. Cahoon of Westhorpe; Mrs. James A. Newman of Fitchburg, Mrs. W. Everett Verplanck of Salem, Miss Katherine Wellington of Topsfield, Mrs. Laura Norton of Peabody, Mrs. Myron H. Converse of Worcester and Mrs. Francis H. Sheppey of Concord.

Alice Cable To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cable of Lima, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Mary Cable, to Samuel P. Hayes, son of Professor and Mrs. Samuel P. Hayes of Mount Holyoke College, Ruth Hadley.

Miss Cable studied in London and Berlin and graduated from the Yale School of Music in 1936. Mr. Hayes graduated from Loomis Institute and from Amherst College and received a Ph. B. from Yale University in 1934. He is now an instructor at Mount Holyoke College.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

THE FAMILY ALBUM

Everyone likes to pore over the family album. Here are two pictures from the family album of Boston Society. Can you recognize them? The pictures are identified on page 12.

Music Notes

Joseph Szigeti Will Give Jordan Hall Concert

By RUTH MARSTERS

First on the list of concert attractions this week is the Jordan Hall appearance tomorrow evening of Joseph Szigeti, Hungarian violinist.

The program is interesting in contents. Opening with Beethoven's Sonata in A major ("Kreutzer" Sonata), there will follow Sonata in A minor (for violin alone) by Bach, and the Debussy Sonata in G minor, composed in 1917.

An original Violin Rhapsody by Liszt, "Piece en forme d'Habanera" by Ravel, "Study in Thirds" of Scriabin in Szigeti arrangement, "Pastorale" by Stravinsky, and "Joe" a Norwegian song by Sigurd Lie are also included.

* * *

On Wednesday of this week, Frederick Tillotson, long leading pianist and teacher of Boston, recently appointed director of drama at Bowdoin University, will return to join Yves Chardon, distinguished "cellist, in the performance of the five Beethoven Sonatas for piano and 'cello.

The concert will take place in Paine Hall, Music Building, Harvard College, beginning at 3:15 in the afternoon, and continuing after an intermission of several hours, at 8:15 in the evening.

* * *

Etienne Amyot, young pianist from South Africa, will make his first Boston concert appearance on Thursday evening in Jordan Hall.

The program will include Suite in G minor by Handel, Sonata in F minor, Opus 5, by Brahms, the Haydn Sonata in E minor, a group of Chopin, and the One Movement Sonata in A minor, Opus 28 by Prokofieff.

* * *

Dr. Serge Koussevitsky will return from his mid-season vacation to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the regular pair of concerts on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of this week.

Jascha Heifetz will appear as soloist in the performance of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

The program will open with an entr'acte from Taneiev's opera, "Oresteia." The opera based on three plays of Aeschylus, is the only one written by Taneiev. It is from the third part of the trilogy, "The Furies" that the entr'acte is taken.

Brahms' Third Symphony in F major and the "Dance of the Seven Veils" from Richard Strauss' "Salome" will also be performed.

* * *

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, English duo-pianists, will give a recital in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon.

The first half of the program is composed of two piano arrangements of "Arrival of the Queen of Sheba" from Handel's Solomon, "See Where His Love Can Do," from the Bach Cantata No. 85, and "With Laughter and Joy" from the same composer's "Peasant Cantata."

Each of these arrangements were made especially for Bartlett and Robertson to whom they were dedicated.

The program also includes the Busoni arrangements of Mozart's Fantasia for a mechanical organ, and Dorthius Clementi's, and concludes with Saint-Saens' variations on a theme of Handel.

Ann Corio Is Howard Star

Beauteous Ann Corio, burlesque's foremost favorite, is the super-attraction this week at the Old Howard, where she reads the "Girls of Tryland" revue.

A carefully selected cast assists her and the lead is being comedian Billy Bevan, of Mack Sennett fame. Dot Abeam and Jean Marvin, the five Le Mar Brothers, the Martin twins and several other specialty acts.

Ann Corio

The Howard screen features for this week are "Mile. Cri-Cri," "Bride Walk," with James Gleason and Helen Broderick, and "The Last Outpost," romantic melodrama starring Cary Grant, Gertrude Michael and Claude Rains.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Charge of the Light Brigade"; 10:24, 1:06, 4:48, 8:30.

FENWAY—"God's Country and the Woman"; 1:00, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

GAIETY — "Theodora Goes Wild"; 9:35, 1:35, 5:35, 9:35.

HOWARD—"Murder on the Bridal Path"; 9:30, 2:30, 5:30.

KEITH BOSTON—"Flat Thickens"; 10:50, 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Great Guy"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

LOEWS ORPHEUM — "Pennies From Heaven"; 10:35, 1:35, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25.

LOEW'S STATE—"Pennies From Heaven"; 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Maid of Salem"; 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

MODERN — "Stowaway"; 9:30, 1:05, 4:40, 8:15.

PARAMOUNT — "God's Country and the Woman"; 9:25, 12:30, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35.

PARK—"Love in Exile"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY — "The Plainsman"; 11:30, 2:55, 6:15, 9:40.

TREMONT—"Devil Doll," "Escape Me Never," continuous.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Charge of the Light Brigade"; 10:55, 2:30, 5:45, 9:15.

Royal Love At Park

First picture to touch on the year's greatest romance, "Love in Exile," story of a king who abdicates his throne for the woman he loves is the first-run screen drama at the Park Theater opening today.

Clive Brook plays the role of the king who wins his throne back and Helen Mack is the lady whose love means more than a crown.

Partnered with this Gaumont British production is another first-run picture, a film formally approved by the Duke of Windsor and showing him here and there in his happy days as Prince of Wales.

The Park Theater announces that the first 500 women attending the show will receive free copies of "Mrs. Wallis Simpson —Her Royal Romance and Life Story."

Week's Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

SHUBERT—"Masque of Kings," new Theater Guild production of the Maxwell Anderson drama presenting tragedy of Crown Prince Rudolph and the Baroness Vetsera, with Henry Hull and Margo in leading roles. Philip Moeller directed and Lee Simonson designed setting and costumes. Two weeks only.

CONTINUING

COLONIAL—"Pride and Prejudice," Helen Jerome's dramatization of the Jane Austen novel, with Lowell Gilmore, Molly Fearson, Muriel Kirkland, Robert Conness, Eugenia Rawls, Stasia Cotsworth, Philip Tonge and Evelyn Byrd. Two weeks more.

PLYMOUTH—"And Now Goodbye," starring Philip Merivale in tragic romance adapted from the James Hilton story. Marguerite Churchill, screen star, plays opposite star. Final week for this John Golden production.

Tremont's Films

The week's screen attractions at the Tremont are "Escape Me Never," with Elisabeth Bergner, and "Devil Doll," with Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m.—Wollaston Junior Woman's Club, in the Congregational Church, annual father and daughter banquet.

7:00 p. m.—Varia study Club, of Arlington, at the home of the Misses Brooks, 103 Claremont avenue, lecture.

Outlook Club of Lynn, at the clubhouse, musicale and meeting.

8:15 p. m.—Brighton Women's Club, at the Presentation Club house, minstrel show.

TUESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Auburndale Review Club, at the home of Mrs. George F. F. Howland, meeting.

12:00 m.—Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Hotel Touraine, luncheon.

12:30 p. m.—West Roxbury Woman's Club, in Highland Hall, lecture.

Newton Center Women's Club, at the clubhouse, all-day, American home program.

1:30 p. m.—Quincy Women's Club, at the clubhouse, third and fifth district conference.

2:00 p. m.—West Roxbury Women's Club, Highland Hall, lecture.

Dorchester Women's Club, at the clubhouse, musical program.

Malden Old and New, at the Malden Club, international round table.

2:30 p. m.—Newtonville Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, art day program.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, in the Unitarian Parish House, lecture.

Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, music appreciation program.

Woman's Club of Lynn, at the clubhouse, lecture.

6:00 p. m.—Boston Zonta Club, at 264 Boylston street, lecture.

6:00 p. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, lecture.

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

DEAR DAN COAKLEY: After reading your letter, which gives me great pleasure to publish in full, I can believe readily that you were once a reporter . . . And although it was before my time, I'd like to check with your contemporaries to confirm my deduction that you were a good reporter . . . I quote you exactly, from your original manuscript. Yours etc.

GEORGE HOLLAND, "BOSTON AFTER DARK," BOSTON AMERICAN: My dear George, I read your letter to me, published in your column, with great interest. I'm an old newspaperman. In my time as a reporter, we didn't work the racket quite as they do today.

Now, one newspaper writer puts into my mouth the words applied to John L. Delaney—"man of mystery"—and then another one, on another paper, attacks me for calling him a "man of mystery," which of course I never did.

GEORGE HOLLAND

You have me nearly right, so far as Cambridge is concerned. I do know more about Cambridge politics than I have ever known about any other politics, in any other town, district, city or state, and I know all that you write about Delaney, and much more. You, unintentionally, slander him.

I know Dr. Morton Gallagher and had great joy in being able to see to it that he was made medical examiner, when he was. He's a corking doctor, and his Republicanism is not at all virulent.

I know the doctor's wife—she is one of the finest ladies of my acquaintance. I know John Delaney's father, Mark, very well indeed, and he was a splendid character. I don't know the high churchman from out of the state, but I know Dr. Hayes Lacey, and he is blended pretty well.

NOW, LET ME SAY THAT I know John Lacey Delaney very well, indeed, and there's no abler young man of my acquaintance. He has been in my home, and I was proud to have him there. What's all the shootin' about?

I disagree with your criticism of him, when you say he made a mistake in his speech in his campaign for school committeeman . . . What you call, the "untimely wisecrack" got him more votes than it lost him . . . He was defeated because there were other fellows who would kowtow and lick-spittle, which John would not.

Now everything good you say about him, I say . . . But I wouldn't ratify him at all . . . When you say that I have a "peeve," you're really (if you don't mind my saying so) talking through your hat, which, up to this time, I have never known you to do in your column . . .

When we meet, and I hope it may be soon, you will find out that I never "get my dander up" . . . I don't feel as you do about Republicans. I segregate them into good Republicans, and black Republicans. The first type are all right—nearly as good as Democrats . . .

As to the office type, who I won't characterize them because, although I wouldn't "get my dander up" "my gorge might rise" . . .

I MET JOHN DELANEY ON Inauguration Day, and we had a fine greeting. I've met him two or three times at the State House since. Unless you have some information to the contrary, he's a friend of mine.

I usually read your column. It's mighty interesting, and much that I see in it, I don't know to be wrong . . . It's always entertaining. I must have missed that one about "the odd creatures, Republicans . . ." And if I ever knew just when it was published, I'd read it.

Now, George, let me say to you that I don't need your close up of John Lacey Delaney . . . It would be interesting to those who don't know him, for I write, instead of just giving him faint praise and running him up with Bob Washburn, you had told the other readers who don't know to be the facts—that he's an upstanding, law-abiding fellow, and anybody who lived in Cambridge who would suggest that he was a "mystery man," might very properly be taken to a home for the feeble minded . . .

Never a word of criticism from me of John Delaney, except that he was being painted as a reformer, which, thank God, could never be . . .

And that he was swinging the axe right royally under the guise of economy, when all on the "inside" knew that there was no economy . . . There was merely a change in personnel, which again was all right with me, because I believe that to the victor belongs the spoils . . .

LET ME TELL YOU, GEORGE, that I can sum up my view of Delaney, by saying that if the Governor will send his name to the Council for any position, and I mean ANY, I will, with great joy vote for him . . . Now, what do you know about that!

I'm too old to go around to any of those night clubs that you were surveying, that stormy night, but if you will let me know where you are, at any time during the day, or if you'd drop up to the Parker House, I would be glad to have a word with you, and tell you some wonderful things about John Delaney, that I don't want to put into type . . .

Now all this comes about because I am quoted as saying things I didn't say, and you picked them up without finding out whether I did or not, and write your column . . . Now it takes me a column to straighten the matter out . . .

"Why didn't you deny it in the paper that printed it?" you might ask . . . I don't know how long you have been as keen in your knowledge of what's going on as your paper shows you to be today, but if I denied slanders, and all the lies and all the innuendoes, and all the insinuations in the course of the last 10 or 15 years that have been said in the press about me, I'd be as nutty as a fruit-cake.

Who was the poet who wrote:

"As many stones are thrown at me
As other men have flowers——"

Well, that's me—. And still, on the whole, I have no kick. A real live active reporter who has written of me many false things said to me recently: "Well, Dan, if you say so, I'll never say anything against you again. I'll never mention you again in the paper!"

To which I replied: "Forgive me—, I never intended to mention your criticism . . . I'm like Barnum: 'Damn my show, or praise my show. But please say something about my show!' Cordially, DANIEL H. COAKLEY.

* * *

Thanks, Dan. I'm glad it's "Damn my show, or praise my show. But please say something about my show!" We refer you to "Boston After Dark" of the past Wednesday, January 20 . . . Because it was along those lines we were thinking when the very first words of this space read: "The Hurley-Coakley split is being discounted in political circles as a passing fancy on the part of both of them."

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Hold the Spotlight on Boston's Rialto

Muriel Kirkland who has one of the featured roles in "Pride and Prejudice," the Max Gordon production which will continue for two weeks more at the Colonial.

Marguerite Churchill appears opposite Philip Merivale in "And Now Goodbye," which tonight starts its final week at the Plymouth. The play is from the James Hilton story.

New Revue Tops Gayety Bill

On the Gayety screen for the first of the week is the "March of Rhythm Revue," featuring Wagner and Leila, Primross and Gold, Lou Caron, the Helen Baeh Trio, Madeline Marsh and a bevy of dancing girls.

On the screen are "Theodora Goes Wild," starring Irene Dunne, and "It Couldn't Have Happened," with Reginald Denny, Evelyn Brent and Jack LaRue.

Young Fairbanks Signed for Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 25—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., lands in Hollywood February 20 and heads directly for the David Selznick studio. Young Doug, after a series of telephone calls and cables which involved getting permission from United Artists for whom he is making a series of British pictures, signed a contract with Selznick.

He plays Rupert of Hentzau, the gay, charming villain in "Prisoner of Zenda," opposite Ronald Colman — the same role, you may remember, that brought stardom to Ramon Navarro.

And here is a bit of interesting gossip. Joan Muir, who has so consistently been touted that she was eager to do bigger and better things, spent the Louella O. Parsons other day at the Selznick studio testing for the lead opposite Colman. Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith and David Niven are already signed with John Cromwell directing.

* * *

With definite confirmation of Gracie Fields' contract with 20th Century-Fox, the chief interest now is "how much is she getting?" That's a great big secret—but don't forget that the English comedienne has been called the highest salaried human in the world. She's Britain's most popular star, and the reason her pictures haven't been released here is due to the differences in our national humor. Her first 20th Century-Fox picture will be made in London, and the second here, but American writers will work on both scripts for "The Female Charlie Chaplin."

* * *

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer really pulled a Brodie when they forgot to take an option on Dorothy McGuire, who did all right for herself in "After the Thin Man." Paramount took advantage of the oversight by signing her on a long termer. But the news that interests me even more is the story Miss McNulty has sold Charlie Rogers for a Deanna Durbin vehicle. It's all about the daughter of a passe grand opera star. She must be a very clever girl, singing, dancing, acting and now writing!

* * *

The handsome 18 year-old son of Jesse Livermore, who was shot by his mother at their home in Santa Barbara a year ago, is in Hollywood intended to break into the movies. Young Livermore will be tested this week and it is the belief of those who know the boy that he will succeed in getting the job he is seeking. True his name, Jesse Livermore, Jr., has been widely publicized but the movies can change that.

* * *

All his friends, and he has plenty, are going to be very happy over Bob Vignola's comeback as a director. Bob made many of the very best silent pictures, including "When Knighthood Was in Flower," one of Marion Davies biggest hits.

Now Bob has been signed to direct "End of Adventure," for Emanuel Cohen for Paramount release. It goes into production today with Karen Morley and a newcomer to the screen, Robert Baldwin, in the leads. Doris Anderson and Dore Schary are preparing the script from the original story by Dorothy Dunbar.

* * *

A line or two: Arthur Shields, brother of Barry Fitzgerald of the Abbey Players, has been put under contract to Sam Goldwyn and gets one of the top spots in "Hurricane" . . . Speaking of "New Faces," the three waltzing mice will make their debut in "The Three Legionnaires"—and I mean MICE. They're "imports" from Russia and whether you can believe it or not, they tell me they squeak in deep bass voices! . . .

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Neither DORIS NOLAN nor GREGORY LA CAVA will talk, but their pals say it is a serious attachment. Wonder if HOWARD HUGHES got a special rate on those telegrams he sent after his marriage to TANIS MONTAGUE . . . WALTER WINCHELL and mine were exactly alike. DICK WATTS played east and no one knows PEAT MUIR'S answer . . . TALA BIRELL and WRIGHT LUDINGTON, Santa Barbara society, doing the night spots. IRENE CASTLE looking as stunning as she did in the days when she was the toast of Broadway, at the Santa Anita race track . . . MARION DAVIES has been kept indoors in New York for over a week with a bad cold . . . RUTH MACK, former wife of RUSSELL MACK, will find a great big welcome when she arrives here to visit MRS. MILTON BREN; the SAMUEL GOLDWYNS have been entertaining VISCOUNT CASTLEROSS; ALFRED VANDERBILT dining with GERTRUDE NIESEN—P. S. no telegram necessary! Those two lads photographing the BING CROSBY set like mad are GARY COOPER and GEORGE RAFT; ANDREA LEEDS and PAT DI CICCO are still going "goo"; RED GRANGE in town getting a tremendous rush from all the film folk . . .

The PHIL BERGS entertaining at a midnight supper January 30 . . . SYLVIA SIDNEY in riding attire squired by four male escorts . . . count 'em—at a night spot . . . ALISON SKIPWORTH pointing out Hollywood to Dorothy Dunbar's brother just arrived from England; PHYLLIS DORSON wearing a diamond bracelet, the gift of ABBEY DREYFUSS of Texas.

Amusements

SHUBERT—OPENS TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.—2 WEEKS ONLY
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S new play
The Masque of Kings
HENRY HULL — MARGO
DUDLEY DIGGES — PAULINE FREDERICK
Glenn Anders • Claudia Morgan • Leo G. Carroll • Herbert Yost
Staged by PHILIP MOELLER Settings by LEE SIMONSON
Evgs. $1.10 to $2.75, Thurs. and Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.20, tax incl.
COMING MON., FEB. 8—MAIL ORDERS NOW—ONE WEEK
FOUR-STAR HAMLET ALL RECORDS BROKEN
Authorie McClintic presents
JOHN GIELGUD—JUDITH ANDERSON
HAMLET By William Shakespeare
ARTHUR BYRON—LILLIAN GISH
Mail orders now; send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED ONE WEEK
—PRICES REDUCED ! !—
COLONIAL
Choice Seats on Sale up to and including Sat. Eve., Feb. 6, at Box Office
NOTE CHANGE OF SCHEDULE!
THIS WEEK: EVERY NIGHT & 2 MATS. THURS.-SAT.
NEXT WEEK: EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT MON., FEB. 1
AND 3 POP. MATINEES—WED., THURS., SAT.
MAX GORDON presents
PRIDE & PREJUDICE
JANE AUSTEN'S FAMOUS NOVEL Dramatized by HELEN JEROME. Directed by Robert Sinclair

Aaron Richman presents
TOM'W EVE.
SZIGETI
World-Famous Hungarian Violinist

PLYMOUTH-LAST 6 TIMES
JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS
PHILIP MERIVALE
in 'AND NOW GOOD-BYE'
with MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

BOSTON'S PREMIER! EXCLUSIVE!
REVEALED AT LAST!
The truth about the love affair that set the whole world gossiping.
The Life of Ex-KING EDWARD VIII as the PRINCE OF WALES
"LOVE IN EXILE"
Starts TODAY! PARK CONT. 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M. WASH. near BOYLSTON

Amusements

ORCHID PREMIERE
FRED MacMURRAY CLAUDETTE COLBERT
MAID OF SALEM
Herbert MUDIN
Direct From Hollywood in REVUE with CAST OF 40 STARS
STATE Metropolitan

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
NOW! CECIL B. DEMILLE'S production of THE PLAINSMAN
SCOLLAY & EXETER
GARY COOPER—JEAN ARTHUR in THE PLAINSMAN
Shirley Temple "STOWAWAY"
FRIDAY—SUN. THREE FEATURES
WASH. ST. GS. EMPIRE
"CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE"
MODERN 25c
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Stowaway"
Elvy Conner-Ivan Arthur
"THE PLAINSMAN"

Amusements

HELD OVER 3rd Week
PENNIES from HEAVEN
BING CROSBY
Delightful JEAN ARTHUR GEORGE BRENT
"More Than a Secretary"
ALL NEW!
William Powell-Myrna Loy
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"
LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM

STRAND 375 HUNTINGTON AVE. CORNER MASS. AVE. 4000
"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"
Freddie Bartholomew
"HEARTS DIVIDED"
Marion Davies—Dick Powell
TREMONT
ELIZ BERGNER 15c L. BARRYMORE
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"
NEW GAYETY
IRENE DUNNE THEODORA GOES WILD
ON THE STAGE
MARCH OF RHYTHM REVUE
EVELYN BRENT-LE COMTE'S "I HAVE HAPPENED"
BOWDOIN
"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
"OLD MOTOR" Wallace Beery-Jackie Cooper-Leo Linden-Cecilia Parker
Wed.—"Bands on My Hose" — "Here Was Lived Twice"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON "Big Broadcast" WATERTOWN "Artists and Models"
BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE FORMER "The Man Who Cried Wolf"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIRK. 4580 HARVARD SQ
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE "All American Chump" "Legion of Terror"
DORCHESTER—SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER "Theodora Goes Wild"
SOMERVILLE "Theodora Goes Wild"
EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK
EGLESTON "Theodora Goes Wild"
FAIRMOUNT "Theodora Goes Wild"
MALDEN
GRANADA "Theodora Goes Wild"
STRAND "Hold Hutch"
MYSTIC "Captain's Kid"
ORPHEUM "Hold Hutch"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE "Tarzan Escapes" "Down the Stretch"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL "Theodora Goes Wild"
CENTRAL "Love on the Run"
FELLSWAY "Theodora Goes Wild"
NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LANGLEY "Theodora Goes Wild"
NATIONAL "Come and Get It"
WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP "Theodora Goes Wild"
STATE COMMUNITY "Libeled Lady"

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
MOLD! The Incomparable "Jeanne" in His Greatest Role!
JAMES CAGNEY GREAT GUY
MAE CLARKE • EDWARD BROPHY
Extra! Added Issue MARCH OF TIME
THE NEW RKO BOSTON
NOW ON STAGE Glamorous Continental Revue!
folies de MOULIN ROUGE
featuring AL TRAHAN and STAR CAST OF EUROPEAN ARTISTS
30 BEAUTIES
35c
ON THE SCREEN • TAXI PITTS • JIMMY GLEASON
• THE PLOT THICKENS

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
Here comes HER MAJESTY . . . . THE QUEEN
SPECIAL HOOFER ATTRACTION! Direct from Direction of BURLESQUE and her
GIRLS from TOYLAND Burlesquers
ANN CORIO
Featuring BILLY ARLINGTON GUEST ECCENTRIC COMEDIAN
DOT AHEARN THE ORIGINAL BLONDE STEPPER

MP Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL "Hold Hutch"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 "Hold Hutch"
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 "REUNION"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD "Come and Get It"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA "Charge of the Light Brigade"
DORCHESTER
THE CORMAN FRANKLIN "Love on the Run"
DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL "Charge of the Light Brigade"
STRAND "The Big Broadcast of 1937"
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA "Libeled Lady"
CENTRE "Wanted"
ROSLINDALE
ROSLIN "Charge of the Light Brigade"
BELLEVUE "Wanted"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY "Come and Get It"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND "The Big Broadcast of 1937"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ. "Come and Get It"
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON "Wanted"
CHESTER "Wanted"

'Green Light'

By Lloyd C. Douglas

A GREAT AUTHOR'S STORY OF LOVE VS. DUTY

(A Cosmopolitan Picture to Be Released Soon by Warner Brothers)

CHAPTER 17

"Again Dean Harcourt was silent for some moments, deep in reflection. Then, as if returning from a long distance, he said softly: "He didn't think so. He considered the world's need from every possible angle and decided that bread wasn't the solution."

"But we think so," said Phyllis, "don't we?"

"Mostly," agreed the dean. "But fewer people are sure of it today than ever before . . . Now, I have preached to you long enough. Let's talk about you."

"There isn't much to say about me—not after that," Phyllis replied dreamily. "It's a funny thing," she went on, thinking aloud, "I get so worried over my own problems, and then, when I talk to you, they seem to be so little and insignificant. It's like coming to a fountain when you're very thirsty."

"I'm glad you feel that way, Phyllis. But—I am not the fountain. I just lend you my cup."

Although he had been warned that one must arrive early for the 11 o'clock service on Easter, Nathan Parker was astonished at the density of the crowd in which he found himself wedged at 10:40 on the broad steps of Trinity Cathedral.

The church, as an institution, had no place in his inventory of significant interests.

Never in his life had he entered a church entirely on his own initiative or in response to a personal wish.

His appearance here today was pursuant to a promise he had made Elsie.

Honesty compelled him to admit that he hoped also to satisfy his curiosity concerning the man who had enrolled a motivation for the most charming personality he had ever known.

The pew to which he was shown was well to the rear, but his side-seat was favorable to a comprehensive observation. From overhead in the spacious organ gallery drifted music of a distinctly sedative quality calculated to build up an atmosphere of serenity and reverence.

It seemed clear enough that the towering timbers arose aimed at the dwarfing of the individual. But in what respect would this intimation of his own diminutiveness subdue in a man's spirit?

Of course, as Parker knew, the smaller I am, the less important are my perplexities. The smaller I am, the lighter are my burden. These tall arches and gigantic pillars invite me to look at myself through the big end of the eyeglass.

Thus viewed, my anxieties are reduced to a minimum.

Parker was suddenly struck with the fact that every detail of the Gothic worked toward the creation of a majestic, harmonious whole. Not a line or a curve or a device had gone into it that distracted from the one inevitable demand: TO BE LIFTED UP.

The whole task of the arch and every infinitesimal detail composing this arch was in reply to the GOTHIC'S URGE TO RISE! Therefore, it rallied to the Gothic element in every man's soul.

Lifted Up!

The organ had altered its dreamy mood and was introducing the stirring passages of an Easter hymn. The congregation stood. A tall young man in vestments, bearing a crozier, was moving slowly up the aisle.

Behind him came the choir in pairs; little boys first, quite cherubic in fresh surplices, their childish voices shrill. Now the boys were growing taller. Now they were grown men.

Among the tenors, Parker found Elsie. He wondered how many of the congregation observed that there was a girl in the choir. It was not too easy to discover at a glance, with her black, bobbed hair and the same uniform.

The hosanna rumbled ponderously: "Alleluia! . . . Alleluia!"

The organ softly modulated into Mendelssohn's "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own." He was glad the place was so quiet for the opening notes of the solo. He had thought he knew what Elsie could do with the muted cello in her throat, but this heart-stirring diapason of hers surpassed anything he had ever heard.

Elsie had demonstrated, on previous occasions, the quality of her contralto, but this was the first chance she had been given to set it free in an environment that lent it wings. To realize what Elsie had to offer demanded a cathedral.

Another hush settled over the congregation. The two clergymen Parker had seen in the preliminary were assisting a weeping, slow lady to the pulpit. She grasped the desk firmly with both hands as his aids turned and left her there, apparently. It was the only word adequate to describe this man's face. Parker remembered now that Dr. Dexter had said Dean Harcourt was a cripple.

The first words were spoken very quietly, their restraint serving to make them more vivid to the congregation. Throughout the ages, have mounted from their terrains of experience, dearly earned, toward heights of achievement, to be as dearly bought. . . . We have warmed our hearths at the world's infernal fires.

"We have broken white sunlight into healing rays. We have traversed under the water, through the mountains, and in the air. We have found antidotes for every poison, anodynes for every pain.

"Yesterday's miracle becomes tomorrow's commonplace; yesterday's luxury, tomorrow's necessity. But no aspirant of ours will ever rival the hope we celebrate today—immortality!"

It was like a knife. It was like an injection of strychnine. It was an intriguing breeze rushing through the stuffy darkness of Parker's inexplored soul.

"But if ever you are to be immortal," insisted the dean, "you are immortal now!"

Never in his lifetime had Parker invested so much mental energy in following a public address. Dean Harcourt's words were not mere words to Parker; they were commodity somehow. They walked up and down on legs.

They lifted him out of his lethargy, shook him wide awake, trapped suddenly in his accumulations and compartments, held out a hand to his despairs. And—what wouldn't he give for an hour alone with the dean!

As for the rest of it, Parker hardly knew what was going on. Only once more did his mind be roused to the largest functions he had. There was a long prayer which he did not follow closely. Then he found himself in the main procession, moving out of the nave and into the aisle, singing the processional, *Jerusalem, the Golden*. They were out in the spacious exercise now. The Bishop pronounced a benediction.

Dean Harcourt was being led out of the chancel through a gate there, and Parker nearly met a ceremonious supporting him. Parker scrambled to avoid an inch-by-inch collision. He rose to write gladly your new name, address, and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 330 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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Congress Dictates Beige for Spring

TAKE our word for it—if it's beige, it's right. With every fashion authority in the land predicting the importance of beige this season, is it any wonder that a wave of beige is upon us! There is much to be said for it . . . particularly in the flattering shades in which it is being shown—the cameo or pinkish beige, the tumbleweed tones and the lovely creamy colors. Not only are these colors "naturally" for early spring, but they are extremely flattering. Whether or not a strict budget peeks around your shoulder as you shop, you'll be able to buy lots of beige symphonies in which to see the clock around. At the Fashion Congress session which nominated the frock (left) for special fashion honors, a vote was given this perfectly-cut monotone in lovely honey-beige. Puffed sleeves and pert little bows are the sparks that set off a whole new vogue. Modeled by Miss Leslie Blake, it is for wear now . . . under your mink coat or fur-trimmed cloth one. It is in the budget class . . . under fifteen dollars. The brown toyo, with impudent green twill, is another shining orbit.

Right (Miss Grace Joyce models this winner), the height of chic in English tailleurs. Men's-wear wool herringbone . . . the favorite material of England's new King. It is a Creed of London adaption and is a happy successor to last year's double-breaster. In a season when so much is heard about expert tailoring and that "custom-made look," this suit achieves extra importance. The brown felt vagabond boasts the new open crown . . . and while hardly rain-proof it does let in the sun in large and healthful quantities. Rose Valois, a creator always eager to adopt fashion Congress winners, call Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American.

Citrus Fruits Now See The Menu Around

Grapefruit Is Rich in Vitamin C

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX.

CONTINUED reports of coughs and colds remind us that we must include citrus fruits in our menus.

There is no better way to guarantee the balance and success of a substantial meal than to include citrus fruits, either as entree, salad, or dessert, or in its popular new role with the meat course.

It is said that Ponce de Leon, who spent years of his life in search for the Fountain of Youth, was actually the first discoverer of the secret of youth and health in vitamin C, when he fed his men generously of the grapefruit.

Spaniards introduced the grapefruit into Florida, but recognition of its value was deferred for a long time, partly because its peculiarity of flavor was not at first acceptable to the American palate, and partly because of lack of care in its culture and poor judgment in marketing.

Although the grapefruit does not contain as much citric acid as the lemon, it does possess some of the bitter tonic quality of cinchona.

Squeeze grapefruit, just as you do the oranges, for a first course cocktail. Remember, however, that the small grapefruit will squeeze more easily than their portly and more expensive brothers. Remember that if you have a cold, and your system needs the citrus pick-up.

Try this ice with your main course the next time you are entertaining.

MOLDED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

1 package lemon gelatine
1½ cups boiling water
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ cup grapefruit juice
Pinch of salt

Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Add grapefruit juice, sugar and salt. Turn into molds and chill until firm. This may be prepared in tiny individual molds.

GRAPEFRUIT A L'ANISETTE

Cut the grapefruit in half and loosen the meaty sections. Put a teaspoonful of powdered sugar and a half pony of anisette on each half. Serve on crushed ice.

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

Cut grapefruit in halves, loosen pulp for serving with a sharp knife. Sprinkle each half with 1 tablespoon or more sugar. Place the fruit on a broiler tin under a moderate flame. When the grapefruit is hot, remove it to a plate.

GRAPEFRUIT AND SALMON SALAD

2 cups grapefruit pieces
2 cups flaked salmon
1 cup diced cucumber
1 cup diced celery
Lettuce

Mix grapefruit, salmon, cucumber and celery and top with slightly sweetened Grapefruit French Dressing. Serve on lettuce.

GRAPEFRUIT FRENCH DRESSING

4 tablespoons grapefruit juice
6 tablespoons salad oil
Salt
Pepper

Mix well all ingredients.

CALIFORNIA WALDORF SALAD

4 large grapefruit
2-3 cup diced apple
4 teaspoons sugar
1-3 cup diced celery
1-3 cup broken walnut meats
Lettuce

Segment grapefruit and cut segments in halves. Save juice and quarter apples. Sprinkle apples with sugar. Combine grapefruit, apples, celery and nuts and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise or cooked dressing. It may be served very attractively in chrysanthemum cups, made from grapefruit shells cut down in strips simulating chrysanthemum petals.

Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 200

JUNIOR jumped up from the bank by the side of the road and ran to my side when I signaled him after leaving Roderick with Mary.

"Gee!" he said emphatically, turning his head to look at his young cousin.

I stopped short, drew him to the side of the road, and putting my hand under his chin, turned his face up to mine.

"Let's settle this once for all," I said. "If you had 'snitched' on Roderick before he had this fright, it would have saved today's accident and would have made us watch him more carefully, but it wouldn't have done him one bit of good. It would only have made him sorry at you and more determined than ever to drive a car by himself. And his next attempt might have killed somebody."

"But I'm not getting any punishment at all," my boy protested. "And it doesn't seem fair."

SORRY FOR DAD

"You don't deserve punishment," I told him earnestly, "but you are getting it nevertheless, on your conscience can be clear. You know very well that you are feeling sad because Roderick is having a hard time, and it's a punishment for you not to be able to speak to him on this journey."

"All right," he said doleful and did not speak again until were almost beside my car.

"Mum," he said with a tug of my sleeve.

"Yes, darling," I said encouragingly.

"Will this 'sending to Coventry' business go on after we get up to the mountains?"

"No," I said promptly. "Whatever further punishment we plan for Roderick—and he must have something more than this—he will be free to play with you, the baby and the dog, just as he always does."

"Gee! I'm glad of that," he said. "It isn't much fun without Rod. I guess I can wait till we get there, but it'll be awful hard."

His tone was that of one conceding a last good meal to a man condemned to the electric chair, and I saw Katherine give a quick, shrewd glance at his dolorous face and dejected mien as she mutinously held open the door of the car for me and then went around to the other side and climbed in herself.

Continued Tomorrow.

Pattern

Graceful Dignity

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9191

Be slim, be charming, be fashion-right in this graceful type of dress—Marian Martin's newest contribution to your mid-season and spring wardrobe!

The flat front waist, so entertaining all welcome the graceful dignity of Pattern 9191, and would start off a social night anywhere you appear in its smart simplicity.

Dainty, feminine jabot does its part when worn with matching pompadour, while the straight-line skirt was unconscionably long-waisted, indeed, if you are not the 5'-7-inch-and-long or short sleeves cut in one with trimmest of jackets.

Pattern 9191 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 20 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Please to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 330 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

CONSERVE ENERGY; PLAN BRIEF

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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IF YOU are one of those geared-to-go persons who runs up escalators, prefers walking to riding and standing to sitting—then you are probably tall and thin and getting thinner.

The short person with the placid temperament can get to be a rolypoly on the same number of calories that give you an underweight problem.

Your temperament, build and many intense internal processes turn so many calories into energy that there is never any reserve for either curves or leaves. What you must do is take more than enough calories to keep you going and then go on.

Don't get around so fast. Fast movements take more calories than slow ones—witness the paper overweight who has saved many calories by taking her lunch and you can further conserve energy by painting fast pictures. When you eat some a bit in your energy output it is easier to build up a surplus toward normal weight.

In cases of your temperament and tendencies, you can gain weight through the simple process of taking more calories than you burn in activity. As the researchers can tell you, the grains climb on calories.

A careful check of your menu will show that you are getting only enough food for your needs, but you must begin the increase gradually or digestion will be upset. Too much begin by baking a little more cream in your coffee, then take an extra pat of butter per meal. By the addition of more butter and cream you can easily add 300 calories to the day's total.

As soon as you are taking these cream and butter calories without difficulty, go a step further and deliberately cultivate a taste for the richer foods. Learn to like the scalloped and creamed vegetables, cream desserts and bread. You can't add all these dishes to your menu at once, but soon it will be natural to choose them and your digestion will adapt. Unless the additional calories are concentrated, they won't make any difference in your weight. Weight gaining is not to be hurried.

In fact, one of the best things for the underweight to learn is not to hurry. A cottage in the middle of the day will not only earn an calorie expenditure, but will aid the digestive processes. If you can't plan to rest for a few minutes before and after meals, at least allow time for a leisurely meal.

And . . . you need your exercise. Not the fast, and furious kind, but the type that uses your muscles thoroughly and lets you relax. . . swimming and walking are splendid activities for the underweight, and so are stretching exercises.

WEIGHT GAINING MENU

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal Cream
Hale and Nod Muffins—Honey
Beverage
10 A.M.
Milk

LUNCHEON
Cream of Tomato Soup
Health Salad
(Chopped dates, orange, nuts, figs, pineapple)
Buttered Toast Tea

DINNER
Breaded Veal Cutlet
Cream Potatoes
Corn Fritters Syrup
Chopped Vegetable Salad
Baked Apple—Cream

RESTS BEFORE AND AFTER MEALS

I Always Say—

(Sez Gracie Allen)

THAT the jury system is all wrong. You mistakes it is to put twelve pieces say that my daddy is guilty? After all, it's only their word against his!

Helpful Aids On Infants' Problems

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

EVERY mother has to deal with the antics and problems of the infant and young child. Most mothers solve these problems. Yet, sometimes they find the task a difficult one.

Books, as well as magazines and newspaper articles, are dedicated to the study and care of the growing child. Much valuable information can be gathered from such reading.

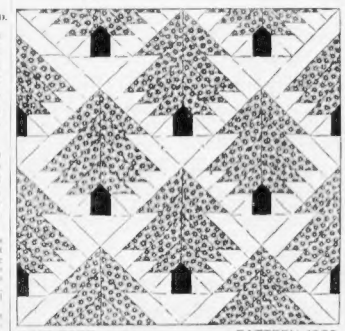
There is no doubt it makes the problems of rearing a child less difficult for the young mother. The mixture was not related, several children gained much from experience, which, after all, is the best of all schools.

One of the first things the young mother learns is that infant cries is how to attract attention. By crying, some baby is sure to respond with a little petting. Some pay attention to this kind of crying by a mistake, and when it is once made the child soon learns to cry frequently. When the baby learns that crying will get attention, and sometimes the precise ingestion.

Of course, a loose, the salted form, or some internal disturbance may produce crying. In time, the difference between the cry of a spoiled child and the cry of pain can be easily distinguished. Make sure the infant is comfortable, warm and well fed, and all will be well.

Laura Wheeler

Effective Quilt Motif



PINE TREE PATTERN 1389

STATELY pine trees—an effective quilt motif for any room!

Generations-to-come will treasure this product of your needle, a quilt pieced entirely from strips of equal width, that can whip off to size as needed.

Then it's just a matter of joining up strips—indeed no easy bit of going to form a big, lovely block.

Pattern 1389 contains complete simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to show arrangement of blocks for strips and finished size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 16 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Advice on Love and Marriage : By Beatrice Fairfax

Keep Lips Alluring

When a Girl Meets a Boy, Her Mother Can Be His Best Ally

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Beauty Answers

Bridge

An Indian Gift

By WILLIAM LIGHTNER.

One of the neatest plays a declarer can execute is to let the opponents win an "unnecessary" trick and thereby gain two tricks.

Home Institute

Sturdy Geraniums

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

I Actually Gasped When I Saw "Covermask" Demonstrated! It's

Want to Lose Weight?

Beaut, Belle to Make from Shirt and Tramp

Women Don't Miss This Sale! Deduct 20% from the Price Tag

When I Saw Famous "Svelda" Print Bemberg Georgette, Priced 97c yd

LINK WOODCHOPPER KILLING TO DR. SPEER MURDER

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Keene, N. H., Jan. 25 Through a weird, almost unbelievable chain of circumstances, the backwoods murder of an aged Hinsdale woodchopper was linked today to Massachusetts' "perfect crime"—the murder of Dr. Eliot Speer of Mt. Hermon School.

Murder Victim

MRS. ELIZABETH C. TAFFT

NEW CONFESSION

MILES FROM CABIN

MURDERED AT SCHOOL

CONFESSED IN INSTITUTION

"Why look there's blood spots on it right there

86-DAY SEA STRIKE ENDED IN EAST

Discharge Book Insures U. S. Crews—Copeland

London's Thames Valley Is Flooded

Legion Opposes General Pensions

James J. Humphreys, Dies

CONVICT HELD IN SHOOTING

MINE CAVES IN, 4 MEN DROWN

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 25 (AP)

'DEAD' MAN TELLS OF GREAT PEACE

all of a sudden I was on the hospital bed again. My broken hip hurt me, broken ribs throbbed and the pain tore in my side. I passed

But somehow I was glad. I guess I sensed right away I'd been on the border, even before they told me.

When I went under, he said later, I went to Him with a soft darkness. There was great peacefulness and rich contentment and I didn't care where the ship went from there.

Their belief seems to be anything but unwonderful, peaceful and rest. At first there was a fight here that grew lighter and I was told to, blessed.

I suppose I was happy. But it is difficult to describe the sensation to curious laymen. It was a new world that I had and I discovered in mine. I found in this warm friendly new place without a worry. Then,

Court Testimony Given by Deaf Mute

In the end he was held for the grand jury under $1000 bail.

The Family Album

Here are the identifications of the pictures appearing in The Family Album on page 8:

1—Mrs. Frederick L. Ames of Commonwealth avenue, who recently returned from a successful series of

Good things come in Threes

You say MILDNESS
Well, you get it in Chesterfields—refreshing mildness that's never flat.

You say GOOD TASTE
There's where you get it...in Chesterfields—and plenty.

You say AROMA
Sure...the aroma of mild ripe tobaccos...best of the home-grown types plus aromatic Turkish...makes Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette.

For the good things smoking can give you...
Enjoy Chesterfields

Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Calm, Unafraid, Facing $125,000 Gem Theft Inquiry

"I Am Innocent . . ."

Determined

Joyful

Unafraid

In Deep Thought

young woman broke her silence for the first time. "I know ... I am confident that I will be exonerated in court." She is considered one of the most unusual types ever linked in police charges with a major crime

This Is Life

By Robert E. Rogers

Yes, They're All There But the Bald One

Should Ban Books In Dailies

Kennedy Gem Robbery:

Jurors to Probe $125,000 Holdup

Dr. F. R. Burke, 57, Weds Nurse, 27, in Quincy

GRIFFIN LAUDS ROOSEVELT IN DUBLIN

Community Fund Drive On

$4,160,000 Is Goal Of 15,000 Toilers

Pledged to exert themselves as never before to alleviate human suffering and want, 15,000 volunteers today began a canvass of the 32 cities and towns of Greater Boston, in the 1937 Community Fund drive for $4,160,000.

Happy Birthday, Mr. President

Birthday Ball Cake Weighs Ton

Movie Title Test Ends Wednesday

Seek Vandals

Girl About Town

By Ann Marsters

Bing Crosby Gives Them the Slip at Gates

What Some of the Stars Hate Most in People

CLAUDETTE COLBERT ... The man who puts oil on his hair."

GEORGE BURNS: "The ...

BETTE DAVIS ...

FRED MacMURRAY ... She'll be ready at 6:30 a.m. ... still pondering ...

HEARD AT HOLLYWOOD ...

PICK M'COY OVER MAREK

BOUT WITH JOE LOUIS HINGES ON OUTCOME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

32 AMATEUR BATTLES AT ARENA TONIGHT

AUSTEN LAKE

Pastor and Marek: Or *Why College Bred* Boxers Don't Succeed

AUSTEN LAKE

There are several reasons why, in my opinion, ex-college men never make a success of the game. Or why, for that matter, your graduate seldom, if ever, will send up in a fight-crazy town to see an ex-gridiron or baseball star who has taken up the boxing game. Some were action or talking with a thick tongue and cloudy brain. The reasons in both cases are the same, and a few hundred words will suffice to explain.

College Fighter Overly Cautious

The ex-collegian usually is an intellectual, and is interested in other activities than fighting and training. He is a clever boxer and quick stylist, but he is not a fighter. He is afraid of the wallop and prefers to box and score points. He is afraid that if he takes a punch to get one in return, one or two may stop the fight, and he doesn't want to take a chance.

He Understands the Risks

BUT [illegible] is not to be taken from the fact that he has stopped thinking some smart [illegible] accidents are [illegible] usually [illegible] have not [illegible]

Pro Lacks Interest

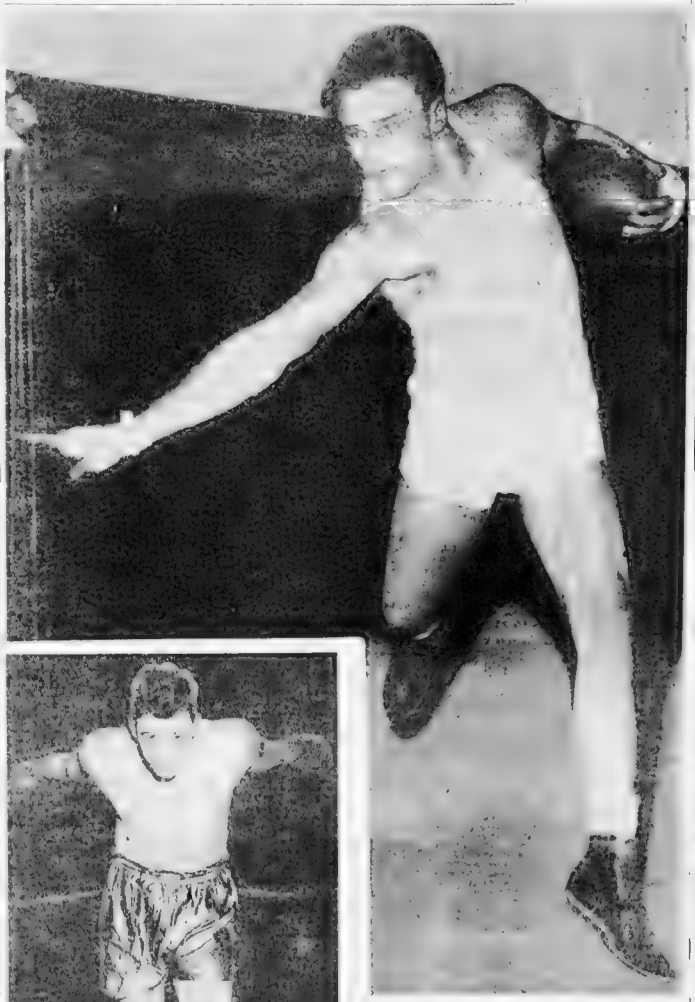
Pastor and Marek

MAINE

Sends Group For Title Chase

The Golden Gloves will hold the center of the boxing stage in New England this week with the two quarter finals of the New England wide tournament.

Report Early



A LITTLE FOOTBALL mixed with Max Marek's [illegible] gymnasium workout before he steps into the [illegible] New England heavyweight champion at Mechanics Building tonight. Marek, conqueror of Joe [illegible] played football at Notre Dame.

SAN ROMANI REAL THREAT IN MILE

With the definite acceptance of Archie San Romani, the A. A. of U. Mile at the Penn Memorial Games Saturday night at the Boston Garden is an assured [illegible]

Fritz Pollard, Jr., In Millrose Meet

[illegible] Dudley Wins

Off Tackle Smash to M'Coy's Chin Plan of Ex-Fullback In Tonight's Battle

RIVALS To Meet TONIGHT

MECHANICS IS SCENE

Mechanics Card

TEN ROUNDS
Al McCoy vs. Max Marek
EIGHT ROUNDS
Ralph Zannelli vs. Sal Rosen
SIX ROUNDS
Roy Kelley vs. George Leslie
Dick Maloney vs. Johnny Duarte
FOUR ROUNDS
Jackie Capparelli vs. Eddie Bangs
Sammy Linora vs. Pat O'Brien

By SAM COHEN

Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion, is on the spot tonight at Mechanics Building where he meets Max Marek of Chicago in the feature ten rounder of the [illegible] A. C. [illegible]

Nobody this side of the Golden Gate can consider this Marek boy could beat any heavyweight living, especially Joe Louis.

Beats Bomber

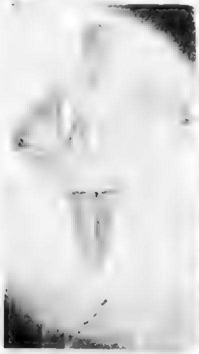
Good Fighter

SHOWS ART OF

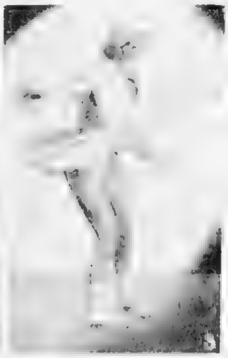
NEW TRACK FOR MIDGET RACES

90 MILES AN HOUR SEEN ON BOARD SURFACE

BRINGS PHOTOS TO READERS OF SPORTS PAGES


Sonja gets set

She shifts weight gracefully to right foot


Left foot goes lower

Shifting to left foot to change whirl

Caught by camera just as shift is made

Shift completed, right foot is now on balance

Camera catches Sonja midway in one of her spins

Left foot goes higher accelerating speed of spin

THESE photos were taken from movie reel number Miss Sonja Henie does in her picture "One in a Million" which opens at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters next Thursday. She is at Garden Wednesday in person.

In Miami With MR. BOSTON

Hotel Bandits In Retreat | *Visitors Learn Tricks of Trade*

By JACK CONWAY

MIAMI, FLA., JAN. 25

THEY CALL slot machines one armed bandits in Florida. They stick you up and don't give you back taxi fare to your hotel even though you may be doing the town with the girl of your dreams.

MR. BOSTON

[illegible]

Miami Beach had the biggest New Year's crowd in its history. Jack Dempsey's swanky Vanderbilt Hotel and the ritzy Roney Plaza set new highs for business.

Happy days were certainly here again, and the hotel people decided that theory about working and saving and becoming rich was ridiculous. They could become wealthy over night merely by whacking the visiting firemen over the head and taking their pocketbooks.

MOST OF THE HOTELS [illegible]

"Lets give the suckers a break," argued one hotel man and only double the charge for rooms.

[illegible]

"The other day I got a wire from the [illegible] millionaire that he would arrive at Miami Beach in a day or so. I met him at the station and he told me he had secured a rate of $[illegible] ... to demand a lower rate and he was quoted one of $4[illegible] a day.

"Even the sons of [illegible] don't like to pay $1[illegible] a day just to take the sea breezes and play 50 cent slot machines. So my friend secured a single room in the same hotel for $[illegible] a day. With that rate he gets cabana privileges and an auto trip to the track each afternoon."

[illegible]

I saw Jack Sharkey pay $2[illegible] for a three month lease on a nine-room house on the beach when he was here in 1930 to train for his bout with Phil Scott.

In Miami City hotel owners have profited by the mistakes of their greedy brothers along the beach. There have been some increase of rates in the city, but they have been of a more moderate nature. [illegible]

[illegible] are equipped with shower baths and rest rooms, while some of them have gone in for swimming pools.

Sonja Henie Arrives In Hub

[illegible]

Time Trials Today for B. C. Relays

[illegible]

Hawks Bow

[illegible] 1 to 1 at the stadium here before a crowd of 11,000.

FROZEN FACTS

Officials Miss Connections | *Shore Escapes Serious Hurt*

By BILL GRIMES

Through a mixup in assignments or something, Ag Smith was obliged to work alone last night in the Bruins-Americans game at the Garden.

[illegible]

Anytime one official is called upon to handle a game during which 12 goals are scored, he's earned his money. The first period was slow and uninteresting, due to the close checking, but from then on there was plenty of excitement and Ag Smith skated miles keeping up with the plays.

[illegible]

Booh Bruins

[illegible]

Dave Schriner's goal was even softer than Clapper's. Tiny came out and checked Schriner just as the New Yorker was getting set to take another shot at the puck, which was sliding slowly along the ice toward the Bruin cage. Schriner missed the shot and Tiny missed the puck and the Americans were two goals up.

[illegible] ... ered with Nels Stewart's first

[illegible]

At this point the Bruins began to overpower the Amerks. They battled the Americans up and down the ice and were so strenuous that the visitors began to "ice" the puck despite the fact that they were three goals up.

Tie Score

[illegible]

Trailing two goals and with less than five minutes to play, the Bruins looked hopelessly out of the running. Dit Clapper kept them in the running with a goal during the 17th minute and with 17 seconds to go "Hooley" Smith ringed the equalizer.

[illegible]

Eddie Shore had a very close call last night, when he was nicked on the eye lid by Dave Schriner's stick. Although the cut did not go through the eye lid, Eddie's eye ball was injured and he was not allowed to return to the game. He'll be in the line up, however, against the Rangers tomorrow night.

[illegible] ... panized the Americans defense.

Whittaker Heads Tech Riflemen

David Whittaker, '37, has been [illegible]

[illegible] year ago and was given honorable mention on the All-American rifle team, replaces Joe Keithley, Tech [illegible] at Tech and will not [illegible] for the sport during the second college term.

Other [illegible] of the Tech squad are Gordon Foote, '38, and Thomas Kinraide, '37. Kinraide is an all round athlete, being one of the [illegible] of the track team in the weight throwing department.

$100,000 Offer

[illegible] $100,000 [illegible] in a 12-round bout at Forbes Field next June.

Use Boards For 'Baby' Racers

By MURRAY KRAMER

[illegible]

Meanwhile the feud still goes on between Frankie Bailey and the other drivers. The $1000 bet which Bailey posted that his new "mystery car" will shatter all world's records for midget races has been accepted by the other drivers.

[illegible] ... Final details will be arranged at a meeting tonight.

Smythe Attacked As Leafs Bow

New York, Jan. 24 (UP)—Taking an early lead they never relinquished, New York's hard hitting Rangers defeated the fiery Toronto Maple Leafs, 4 to 2, in a National Hockey League game here.

[illegible]

[illegible] Art Coulter of the Rangers decided to throw a few punches Smythe's way. Coulter was stopped, however, before he could inflict any damage.

Neil Colville scored the first Ranger goal at 14:40 of the opening period on a pass from Mac Colville and Alex Shibicky tallied at [illegible] of the second session. [illegible] netted a pass from Watson and Cecil Dillon scored the third Ranger goal at 8:19 of the third period.

Bob Davidson and Art Jackson tallied the Leaf goals, both in the final period.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit [illegible], Maroons 1
Boston 8, Americans 6
Rangers 4, Toronto 2
Canadiens [illegible], Chicago 1

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Detroit	17	8	8	19	[illegible]	57
Rangers	1[illegible]	10	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	1[illegible]	10	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	68
Chicago	[illegible]	16	8	20	42	64

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Canadiens	16	8	5	[illegible]	76	60
Maroons	10	15	7	27	61	68
Toronto	11	16	2	24	67	80
Americans	8	16	4	20	64	84

FRED HOEY Writes:

BUCKY HARRIS IN BAD SPOT

HUGHIE DUFFY AS BASE RUNNER

Hello, Everybody. This Is Fred Hoey Speaking

The hidden ball trick, one play in baseball that we hope sometime is ruled out of the game, has been the source of embarrassing moments to victims. To us it's not a play we rave over. There is too much element of sneak about it. But for the purposes of this narration we are compelled to number among the victims of this deceitful play two men who stand high in the halls and councils of baseball brains—Bucky Harris and Ty Cobb.

FRED HOEY

It's tough enough to be the spot guy when you are coaching at third, but it's doubly hard when a quartet begins to sing ... Bucky Harris.

Phil Troy, ... of the Red Sox and who outbeaus Beau Brummell himself, comes to bat with this one which concerns Harris.

The Red Sox were playing in Cleveland. The score favored Cleveland, 4 to 3. A fair crowd was assembled, including four men attired in silk toppers who had attended a wedding celebration the previous evening. They had just missed the last car ... This quartet, continuing their celebration, did a sweet job of ribbing the Red Sox players.

The climax came in the sixth inning. Dusty Cooke, first batter, doubled to left center. The next batter hit a long fly to Earl Averill in deep center. Cooke, awaiting the completion of the catch immediately set forth for third. Dusty beat Averill's throw to Willie Kamm at third.

Bucky Harris moved up to give the next batter some instruction and then returned to the coacher's box. Meanwhile Cooke started to stroll nonchalantly off third. Kamm had the ball tucked under his arm and Willie took one headlong dive and tagged Cooke out.

It was distressing enough for Bucky to be responsible for this play, but the four stewed wedding celebrants rose and sang "With My Eyes Wide Open, I Am Dreaming." And Bucky, according to Phil Troy, was about ready to take the gas pipe.

[illegible]

DANARCO WILSON'S BEST BET AT HIALEAH OVAL

ROUTER Goes in FOURTH

M. J. BRENNAN IN FINALE

By DAVE WILSON

BEST BET—DANARCO, FOURTH

Selections for Fast Track

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 25 — Cosgrove Stable's Danarco, winner of two straight races and one of the most improved horses racing in Florida, is meeting a field that he should master with ease in the one mile of the Del Ray purse, fourth number here today.

[illegible]

FIRST RACE

Miss Dolly Ray, Tall Princess, Catalysis

[illegible]

SECOND RACE

[illegible]

THIRD RACE

[illegible]

On First Rung of Ladder to Baseball Fame

TONY ARCHINSKI — MIKE SKAFF — LOUIS ATHANAS

Three Lowell boys were signed in Lowell last evening by Jack Onslow, Boston Bees' scout, to play for Columbia, S. C., Bees' "farm" team. Left to right, they are, Tony Archinski, "Mike" Skaff and Louis Athanas. Skaff's brother, Frank, is third baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Louis Athanas is a former Lowell Textile Institute athlete, as is Archinski.

3 LOWELL Boys Sign For B'S FARM

[illegible]

Revised Line, Jockeys at Hialeah

[illegible]

Giants Buy Catcher

[illegible]

Breen, Killgren Pin Match Tonight

By ED COGSWELL

A missing link, locally, in present day bowling is the passing of out-of-town visiting between representative alley teams, a feature that was a delight to the veterans of the sport.

We can hark back when the late Jack Sheafe selected the pick of his Boylston bowlers for a trip against Jack Munsey's stars in Worcester, and a rabid bunch of rooters would go along to keep the fun at fever heat. Later on, of course, Munsey would return the compliment in bringing his best to Boston.

A standout of those days was Bill Realty taking his champion City League Chauncy team to Gloucester for a match with the Johns champs. Boston bowldom received a hard shock when the Chauncys went down to defeat.

To prove the victory was no fluke, however, the Johns five captured the national team championship later in the annual tournament of the N. E. B. A. held at the Casino ... in Hanover street.

... the visiting ... is strong. Here the practice ... confined to fraternal and social clubs with inter-club meets. The public alleys offer nothing of the sort, which is too bad, for many an acquaintance is thus made that continues for years."

The match between Rela Breen and Janette Killgren scheduled for tonight at the Faneuil alleys has been changed from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. In the previous meeting between the two, Killgren was the victor by 605 to 592 in the five strings rolled.

[illegible]

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Mildaco, Sally Shall.
2—Hokuno.
3—Muleman.
7—Introductory
Weather clear; track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

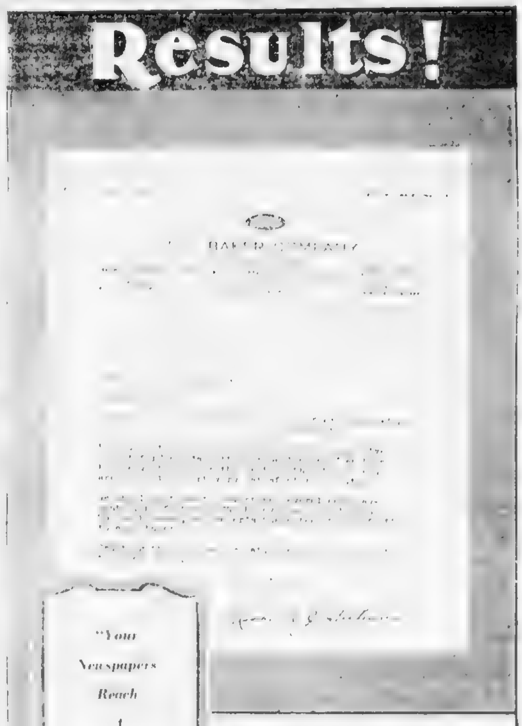
1—Statecraft, Sir Thomas, My Ponne, Ono, Sister Jean, Winning Woman.
2—Raymeta, Howard G., Ecomur, West Wichita, Miss Rayne, Countess Mario.
3—Zekiel, Oklahoma Farmer, Count Cotton, Nerissa, Galeway, Lasalle
4 Mostly
6—Declaration, Easter Sun
7—Ultalu, Storm Angel.
8—Declared off.
Weather cloudy, track good.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Golden Nut, Mr. Marvel, Zenka, Notice Me
2—Declared off. Seventh race will be run as second.
3 — Foolhardy, Cheasle, Ridge Villa, Witharral, St. Omer, Thistle Jock
4—Crusand, Individual, Lady Flath, Social Tea
5 Lava Ormont, Marcola, Night Flower, Chagrin, Zowie, Chance Favour
6 Heart Break, Fundeburg Me Blaze, Miss Lazzie, Irene's Bob, Cruising, Col River, Sir Tea
7 To be run as second race No Mistake, Stratagem, Exaggeration, Mareve, Mad Career, Los Molinos, Camp Parole, Filhu, Gay Blade
8 To be run as seventh race—Rosito, Little Brook, Brown Man, Bright Bird Tumbos, Sherron
Weather cloudy, track muddy.

Maroons Drop Tilt to Wings

[illegible]



JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern

[illegible]

12-YEAR-OLD GIRL IN ICE DERBY FEATURE

SHINES In Jumping STUNTS

CARNIVAL DUE NEXT SUNDAY

Cashman Says

'Bob' Mulls Over Wage Slashes

By JOE CASHMAN

PROBE Arena Ice FIGHT

OFFICIALS MEET TOMORROW

INDIVIDUAL SCORING IN SCHOOLBOY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Net Victor

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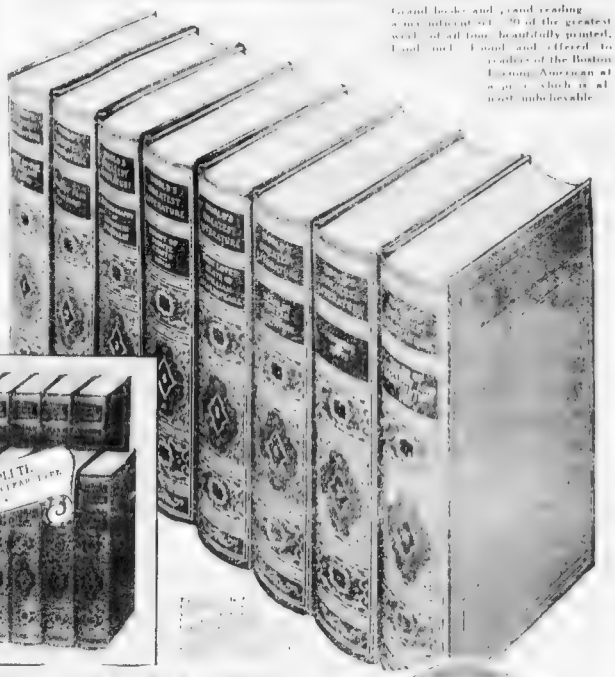

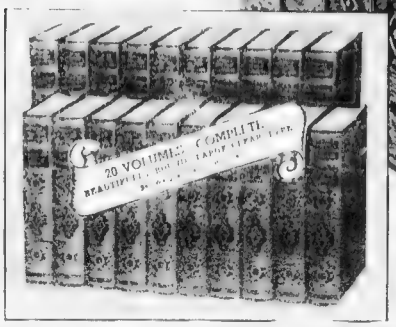

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Raps Players

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School Scoring

ech Trackmen Seeking Places

Hockey

The Junior Birdmen Of America

BEHIND the SCENES

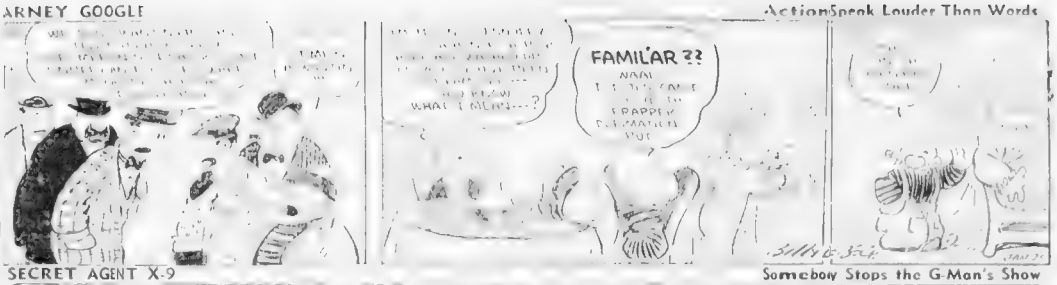
By ART MOGER

SHIRLEY TEMPLE IS THE NATION'S GREATEST SCREEN ATTRACTION

NEW TODAY "THE PLAINSMAN" "STOWAWAY".

ARNEY GOOGLE

Action Speak Louder Than Words

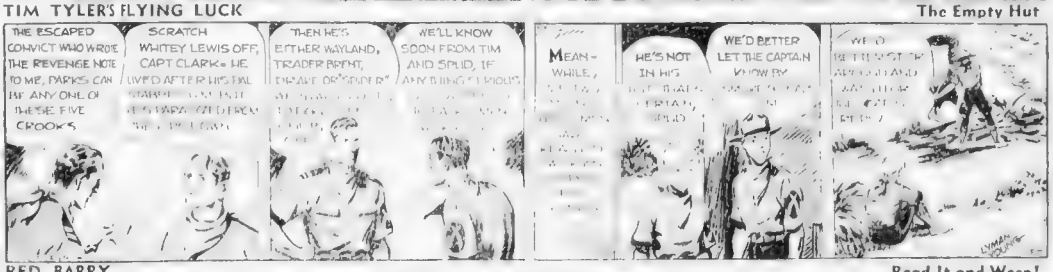


SECRET AGENT X-9

Somebody Stops the G-Man's Show

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Empty Hut


THE ESCAPED CONVICT WHO WROTE THE REVENGE NOTE TO ME, PARKS CAN BE ANY ONE OF THESE FIVE CROOKS
SCRATCH WHITEY LEWIS OFF, CAPT CLARK-- HE LIVED AFTER HIS PAL
THEN HE'S EITHER WAYLAND, TRADER BRENT, OR "SPIDER"
WE'LL KNOW SOON FROM TIM AND SPUD, IF ANYTHING SERIOUS
MEAN-WHILE,
HE'S NOT IN HIS
WE'D BETTER LET THE CAPTAIN KNOW BY

RED BARRY

Read It and Weep!

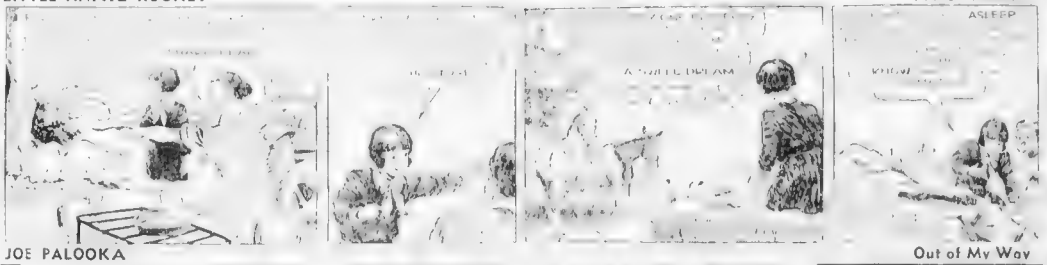
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Creeping Peril!

OH MY GLAD. THEY MUST HAVE DROPPED A ROCK ON ME FROM ABOVE AND I DON'T MIND THE SIZE OF THIS BUMP, IT MUST HAVE BEEN A GOOD SIZED ROCK!
YOW!
WHAT THE--IT'S YOU, LOTHAR! THIS IS THE DARKEST PLACE I'VE EVER BEEN IN! IT'S ABSOLUTELY BLACK!
OH--ME THOUGHT YOU WAS TERRIBLE THING! DARK MAKE ME SCARED.
YOU'RE TIED UP, EH? SO THAT'S WHERE WE ARE. THE TERRIBLE PLACE, OF COURSE I-- -SH-SH-DO YOU HEAR SOME THING?
SOFT SHUFFLE-- COME CLOSER, MASTER, I DO SOMETHING!
I HAVE NO POWER IN THE DARK, LOTHAR! I CAN'T SEE AN INCH AHEAD!
AND IT'S COMING CLOSER!
Tomorrow - FLASH

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Out of Harness



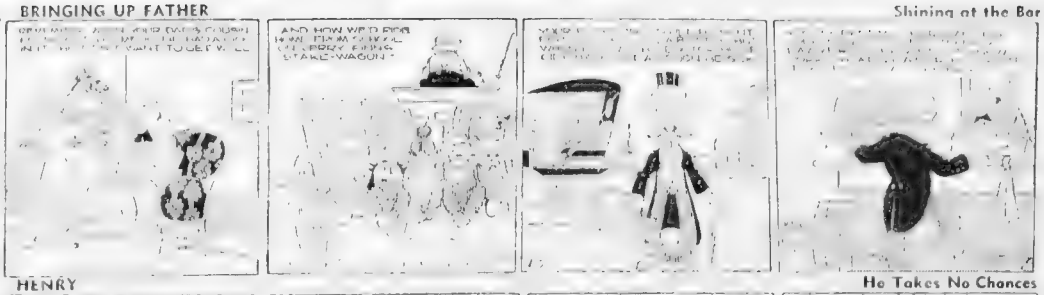
JOE PALOOKA

Out of My Way

THIMBLE THEATRE. Starring POPEYE

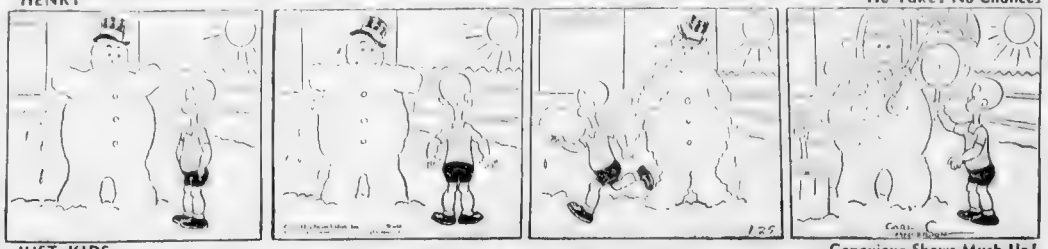
BRINGING UP FATHER

Shining at the Bar



HENRY

He Takes No Chances



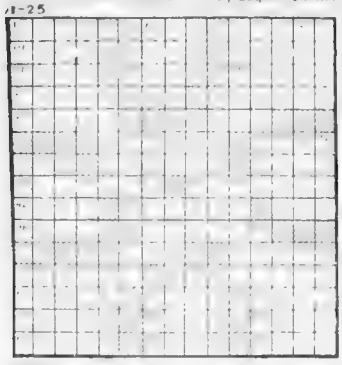
JUST KIDS

Genevieve Shows Mush Up!

THINGS IN PARKSVILLE REMAIN THE SAME AS EVER AND GENEVIEVE, THE FROG, TAKES A BIT PART IN THEM ONCE A EACH DAY
HONK!
HELLO-MUSH
HELLO
YOU'RE THE JAM ON MY SANDWICH - HONEY DEAR!
YOU'RE A VERY IMPERLITE LITTLE BOY-MUSH!
WHEN I WALK BY- YOU SHOULD REMOVE YOUR HAT! — WHY, EVEN THE FROG HONKS AT ME!

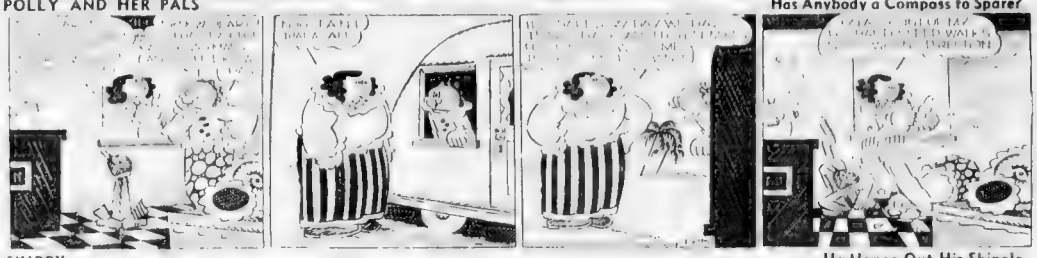
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer

1-25



POLLY AND HER PALS

Has Anybody a Compass to Spare?



SKIPPY

He Hangs Out His Shingle

LITTLE JIMMY

Another Test

BLONDIE

Women Are So Unreasonable

ROOMS • APARTMENTS • HOMES
BARBARA HOLMES
FREE RENTAL BUREAU

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

Haney on Stocks

Market Reaction SHOULD BE Buying Opportunity

By LEWIS HANEY

LEWIS Rebuke Wins FAVOR

MARKET UP SATURDAY

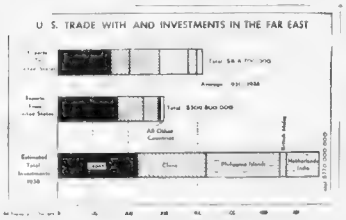
By B. C. FORBES

MARKET Ignores Bad NEWS

STRIKES, FLOOD SWEPT ASIDE

By BROADAN WALL

FAR EAST TRADE WITH U. S.



1931-1935 Figures Shown

During the past five years the value of our trade with the Far East has averaged about 19 per cent of our total foreign trade.

STRIKE Hits New Auto STYLES

SPRING DISPLAY ENDANGERED

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Jan. 2. — Wall Street observers are trying to ascertain the effect of the cigarette price advance on the earnings of the leading tobacco manufacturers because of difficulty in ascertaining the exact increase ... in future costs.

Ignores Floods

Broker's Opinion On Great Western

Chief Exports

Auto Safety Glass Supply Curtailed

Duty Free

Aid to Banks

Great Western Ry. And Fixed Charges

Investments

Steel Rate Gains Despite G. M. Strike

Deficit Shown

Wall Street Hears

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

GOVERNMENTS

Bank Statement

In Respect to the Memory of

CHARLES E. HODGES

The Offices of

American Mutual Liability Insurance Company

and Its Associated Companies

Allied American Mutual Fire Insurance Company

and American Policyholders' Insurance Company

Will Be Closed All Day

Monday, January 25, 1937

MONEY MARKET

Low Rates HIT BY N. E. *Leader*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The controversy over interest rates continues unabated and this morning the voice of a foremost New Englander — James Lee Loomis, president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company —joined those deploring the situation.

In the annual report to policy holders of the company, Mr. Loomis states that too low a wage for capital may be quite as detrimental to the national welfare as too low a wage for labor.

[illegible]

. . .

[illegible]

. . . In years . . . The only flaw in the picture is the weather . . . Logging has been progressing slowly because of the open weather . . . And it should be noted that the northern paper producers require big volume for real prosperity . . . One of the oddities of recent markets is the manner in which stocks sell off on news of "rights" . . . Merit does not seem to have anything to do with price under such conditions.

RAIL REFUNDING Approved by I. C. C.

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Co. today to sell on or after February, 1937, not exceeding $404,000 of Consolidated Refunding Mortgage 4 per cent bonds at not less than 110 per cent of par, exclusive of accrued interest.

The proceeds are to be used to purchase or retire $234,000 of St. John River Extension First Mortgage 5 per cent bonds, and $170,000 of Washburn Extension First Mortgage 5 per cent bonds.

Bar Gold

London, Jan. 25 (AP)—Bar gold declined ½ penny to 141s 9½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

Massachusetts Bonding AND Insurance Company

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 87½ cents a share on the capital stock of the Company, payable February 6, 1937, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 28, 1937.

DONALD FALVEY, Treasurer.
January 21, 1937.

STOCKS Prices MIXED

UTILITIES WEAK

New York, Jan. 25—Floods and strikes gave the stock market a mild attack of nerves today and most of the leaders retreated fractions to around a point.

Encouraging to recovery proponents, however, was the fact selling was in small volume and a number of specialties managed to tilt forward despite the trend.

Near the fourth hour buying support was given some of the more depressed issues and early losses were reduced or cancelled.

Bonds and commodities stumbled over an indefinite range.

Conspicuous on the downturn were Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, Anaconda, Kennecott, Du Pont, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Standard Gas, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and N. Y. Central.

Unchanged to a shade lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Baltimore & Ohio, Westinghouse, General Electric, Johns-Manville and American Radiator.

Improvement was shown by American Telephone, Western Union, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Long-Bell Lumber, American Pneumatic Tiling, Penn-Dixie, Lone Star Cement, South American Gold & Platinum, Warren Bros., Remington Rand, Petroleum Corp., Standard Oil of N. J., Superior Oil and Sparks-Withington.

Timely Items

[illegible]

Sterling and French francs were slightly higher at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, the former at $4.90⅝ and the latter at 4.66½ cents.

Approve Boston Gas Note Issue

[illegible]

In approving the issue the commission said, "We are of the opinion that the 4 per cent to be charged on the promissory note is reasonable under the circumstances prevailing at this time in the gas industry."

Beacon Mfg.

Beacon Manufacturing Company of New Bedford, Mass., declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share on preferred stock, payable February 15 to stock of record February 1.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am Pneu Ser	2	2	2	
Am Pne 1st pf	28	28	28	— ½
Bos & Albany	146	145	146	
Boston Elev	66¾	66½	66¾	— ¼
Bost Her-Trav	29	29	29	
B & M 1st A st	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅝
B & M 1st D st	20	20	20	..
Copper Range	15	14½	14½	— ¼
East G & F pf	67½	67	67	—1½
East G&F prpf	77	77	77	..
East Mass	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
East SS	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Georgian pf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
Gen Capital	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Gilchrist	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Hathaway "A"	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Isle Royale	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Loew's Boston	19	19	19	..
Mergenthaler	34	34	34	+ ½
N E Tel & T	137½	137½	137½	— ½
North Butte	1	1	1	..
Old Col RR	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾
Quincy Min	9	9	9	
Shawmut As	16¼	15¾	16	+ ¼
Suburban Elec	2½	2½	2½	
Sullivan Mach	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Torrington	96¼	96¼	96¼	..
Un Copper Ld	35c	35c	35c	— 5c
United ShoeM	95¾	95¼	95¾	+ ⅛
UnitedShoe pf	46¼	46¼	46¼	+1¼
Utah Metal	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 1,120,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 3:09

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

'DEAL' Strike 'Trial' JUDGE

PUBLIC PLAYS JURY ROLE

By LESLIE GOULD
International News Service Financial Writer

New York, Jan. 25—The motor strike, like a great civil trial, although some think it more of a "murder" trial—is entering the summing up stage, with the Washington administration being forced into the reluctant role of judge and the general public that of the jury.

Like any other case, efforts have been made to settle the strike "out of court"—have the defense plead to a less charge or have the prosecution drop the action.

These efforts to reach a solution "out of court" first were held in the offices of the defense—General Motors in this case—then in the offices of the judge's clerk, and finally in the judge's own chambers.

All these efforts at a solution have failed, so the trial goes on before the jury with both sides starting their final arguments.

This is not just an idle simile. [illegible]

U. S. TAX RETURNS: *$2,556,362* REFUND *For N. E.*

Refunds which totalled $2,556,362 on 1936 income, estate and miscellaneous taxes were announced in Washington today for New England individuals, businesses and estates.

Massachusetts benefitted to the tune of $1,857,344.

Among the larger refunds were $377,282 to the New England Southern Mills, $272,120, $81,589 and $44,824 to the United States branch of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., of Boston and $264,186 to the H. and B. American Machine Company, South Attleboro, Mass.

The American Printing Company of Boston recovered $179,159; Henry Roberts estate, Hartford, Conn., $180,062 (estate tax refund); Harris Whittemore, trustees, Waterbury, Conn., $115,962.

SALTONSTALL REFUND

Former Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, obtained an income tax refund of $3130. The Hasty Pudding Club, of Harvard University, obtained a $2450 sales tax refund and William H. Vanderbilt, Providence, R. I., obtained $3000 income tax refund. Other refunds were:

Massachusetts — Rodolphe L. Agassiz Trustees, Beverly, $6652 (estate); American Glue Co., $14,130; Mrs. Elise W. Ames, $2601; Hobart Ames, $4160; Charles Philip Beebe, $7660; Edward E. Blodget estate, $6560; Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, $7221 (sales); [illegible]

OTHER REFUNDS

[illegible]

Vermont—Grace Dunham estate, Brattleboro, $2500.

New Hampshire—Simon O. Huckins estate, Center Ossipee, $2532 (estate); [illegible]

Maine—The George Blodget Co., [illegible]

Rhode Island—(Provicence unless otherwise noted)—[illegible]

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JAN. 25

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ...303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.5M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00	Jr. Nurse Corps	Rhythm Makers	Dick Tracy	Music—Racing	School Drama Guild	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Children's Corner	Rhythm Makers	Tom Mix	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Dottie Kerr, songs	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	Ted Radio	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard	Old Homestead	Sketch	Baseball School	Comic Page Club	Ben Fallo's Orch.	5:45
6:00	News	News	News	Dinner Concert	Al Pierotti	Weather	6:00
6:15	News of Youth	Little Show	"The Wings of Song"	Dinner Concert	Ital. Radio	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Dinner Time Revue	News	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Barg. Broun's Orch.	6:30
6:45	"Restless of Montrel"	Lowell Thomas	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Racing Results	Pianologues	Jim McHale's Orch.	6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Mary Small, songs	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Don Julio's Orch.	Time Signal	7:00
7:15	Popeye, the Sailor	Bughouse Rhythm	Uncle Ezra	Flood Broadcast	Jimmie McHale Orch.		7:15
7:30	Ray Heatherton	Tom and Mandy	"Listen to This"	Lew Conrad Orch.	Organ and Piano		7:30
7:45	Books Earlee	Lowell Thomas	"Listen to This"	Shadows of Past	Rollie Rogers' Orch.		7:45
8:00	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Helen Hayes	Fibber McGee	H. By Lange's Orch.	Fire Star Final		8:00
8:15	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Helen Hayes	Fibber McGee	Flood Broadcast	Cowboy Caravan		8:15
8:30	Pick and Pat	Community Fund	Margaret Speaks	Rudy Bundy's Orch.	Cowboy Caravan		8:30
8:45	Pick and Pat	Community Fund	Margaret Speaks	Rudy Bundy's Orch.	Frank Ward's Orch.		8:45
9:00	Radio Theatre	Community Fund	Warden Lewes	For Men Only	Detective Drama		9:00
9:15	Radio Theatre	Community Fund	Warden Lewes	For Men Only	Detective Drama		9:15
9:30	Radio Theatre	Richard Hooker Orch.	Readertones	Readertones	Amateur Hour		9:30
9:45	Radio Theatre	Jack Pearl Show	Richard Hooker Orch.	Readertones	Amateur Hour		9:45
10:00	Wayne King's Orch.	Good Times Society	Contented Program	Famous Jury Trials	Amateur Hour		10:00
10:15	Wayne King's Orch.	Good Times Society	Contented Program	Famous Jury Trials	Amateur Hour		10:15
10:30	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Musical Toast	President Roosevelt	Amateur Boxing		
10:45	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Musical Toast	President Roosevelt	Amateur Boxing		
11:00	News	News	News	Pageant of Melody	Amateur Boxing		
11:15	Dine Nelson's Orch.	Romance, Inc.	Jose Smith's Orch.	Pageant of Melody	Amateur Boxing		
11:30	Red Nichols' Orch.	Phil Levant's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Flood Broadcast	Dan's End		
11:45	Red Nichols' Orch.	Earl Hines' Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Flood Broadcast	Dick Porter, songs		
12:00	Roger Pryor's Orch.	Gus Arnheim's Orch.	Jubilee Choir	News	"Fire Star Final" at 5:00 p. m.		
12:15	Roger Pryor's Orch.	Gus Arnheim's Orch.	Jubilee Choir	Flood Broadcast			
12:30	Earl Hatvel's Orch.	Lou Breeze's Orch.	Frankie Craig Orch.	Flood Broadcast			

Time is to hear Uncle Newt read the comic pages of the Boston Evening American at 5:45 p. m. on WBZ.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJY—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.12

Radio News

SPEECH By President TONIGHT

By N. E. T.

Coast to coast facilities have been made ready to transmit the voice of President Roosevelt this evening (WEEI-WBZ and WAAB) when he speaks from the White House to celebrate the Thirteenth Ball's plans in anticipation of the nation-wide observance of his natal day next Saturday.

Funds accrued from the President's birthday balls are to be used in every city and community of the nation for the treatment of infantile paralysis victims.

"N. E. T." DRAMATIC BRINGS

In the Roosevelt broadcast, the National Broadcasting Company's network of WEEI-WBZ-WAAB will present a dramatic program, with Ted Weems' orchestra and Lanny Ross, radio star, as the principal entertainers. Ross will sing "The Last Round-Up" and "Home on the Range." Weems will play "Stardust" and "Blue Moon."

Other features will be a speech by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and a message from Warm Springs, Georgia, where the President is spending a vacation.

Tonight's broadcast will be the first to be heard in every city and community of the nation, as arrangements have not been completed for the President's speech next Saturday.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina."

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly in comedy skit with Ted Weems' Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers under the auspices of Community Chest.

8:00 p. m.—WMEX—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WAAB—Symphonic recollections featuring gifted Wall Street quartet conductor, and Margaret Speaks, soprano.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Charlie Farrell, recently divorced movie star, starring in Jimmy Durante's comedy "Roadhouse."

SET NEW DRIVE FOR DRUGGISTS

A determined drive was started today by the American Druggist Magazine to restore drugs to soda fountains, a practice that only phony druggists have practiced in recent prohibition years.

The pharmacist must be returned to his former high professional standing.

During the depression years many drug stores were forced to carry a wide variety of merchandise, from soda pop to cosmetics, candy concessions and other professional jobakers.

RADIO'S NEWEST THRILL!
JACK BERCH
BARITONE KING
MARK WARNOW'S
BROADWAY ORCHESTRA
WEEI
1 P. M.
TOMORROW
Wonderful free gift... Get Fibber McGee and Molly Photograph

RADIO SERVICEMEN

PLAY BREDO
--RADIO'S NEWEST GAME--
IT'S FUN! IT'S EASY! IT'S PROFITABLE!
$ WEEKLY CASH PRIZES $
Ask your independent grocer for a CE-LECT Bredo Card. Nothing to buy. Everyone can play. Anyone can win. Be sure to tune in on
WEDNESDAYS WNAC 6.30-7.00 P. M.
CE-LECT BAKING CO.

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE

SPORT EXERCISE FUN

ABOUT TOWN

20TH CENTURY, 21 Allen St. Ladies—Misses—Sons Eng. Finest Modern Dancing Academy. COM. 4050.

FENEWAY BOWLING ALLEYS Op. 1924. 4 Hi-Class Alleys. 92 Wash. St.

HEMISPHERE BILLIARD ROOM 1920 Beacon St., Brookline. Modern 4 Brunswick, Perfectly Equip. Tables.

KENMORE BILLIARD ACADEMY 37 Stranahan St. Allston. COM. 0956.

METROPOLITAN ALLEYS, HUB 1000 High Class Equip. 20 Tenpins.

MAID J. MURRAY, INC. Est. 40 Yrs. 10 Tables—3 Beg. Alleys 1158 Washington St. Bos. 3000

MOST POPULAR BOSTON BARBER STYLES Latest Sports in Residence 1 Cedar—Hair Tonic—1150 Wash. St.

NEW BOSTON ALLEYS Modern Equip. 1st Alley 22 Tables 161 Wash St. Bos. FAN. 1061

NORTH END ALLEYS, INC. 6000 Sq. Alleys—22 Tables—HA. 9078 9

ALLSTON

ALLSTON NO. BOWLING ALLEYS 4 Alleys—2 Tables. 264 Harvard Ave.

GLENVILLE BOWL ALLEYS. ST. 1961 5 Glenville Ave., Cor. 126 Harvard Ave.

CHELSEA

BROADWAY AND 8 Alleys WELLINGHAM— 294 and 296 Broadway. Che. 1871

EAST BOSTON

CENTRAL POOL PARLOR. CE. 1-1-11 7 Tables—130 Meridian. FAS. 1200

ORIENT ALLEYS—361 BENN. ST. 8 Alleys—9 Tables—EAS. 0026.

SOMERVILLE

SAVOY-BURBECK HOBBS BILLIARD PARLOR 7 Tables—Latest Sports in Residence 1 Cedar—Hair Tonic—1150 Wash. St.

WINTER HILL BOWLING ALLEYS 8 Reg. Alleys—2 Pocket Tables 200 Broadway. SOM. 0500

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

TO TAXPAYERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ASSESSORS WILL BE MADE TO THE SECOND MONDAY IN FEBRUARY 1937 AT 10 A. M. EACH DAY.

Particular attention is called to the fact that the law requires that all real and various other classes throughout the City of Boston must furnish on or before said property subject to taxation.

THOMAS F. KILROY
THOMAS H. SILKEY
JOHN C. CURLEY
Assessors of Boston

6 Deaths

FITZGERALD—Graham, in Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 24, Mary Agnes (Graham) Fitzgerald, wife of Joseph A. Fitzgerald of 30 Bay State rd., Boston. Funeral from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Commonwealth av., Boston, Wednesday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HUTCHINSON—Suddenly, at Hotel Kenmore, Boston, Jan. 23, Mary Thomas Hutchinson, wife of Thomas Hutchinson. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Brimmer st., Boston, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

LITTLE—Mary Ann Welch (senior block nun), wife of the late Arthur Little of Roxbury, died Jan. 24, 1937. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Brimmer st., Boston, Tuesday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

WHITE—Suddenly, on Monday, Jan. 25, 1937, Stephen Richard White, aged 71 years. Funeral from his late residence, 2215 Washington st., Roxbury, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

WHITE WATCH no. Boston, General Hospital, Jan. 25, 1937. Funeral from his late residence, 2215 Washington st., Roxbury, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

9 Funeral Directors

SULLIVAN BROS. FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban
Graham Funeral Service
Special Funeral from $125

10 Monuments

Jno. J. Crai
MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS

15 Lost and Found

$20 Reward, no questions asked, if finder will return Pekingese dog, lost Sunday, Jan. 17, Belle, Brookline. MARY K. [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

LIBERAL REWARD

Found [illegible]

17 Personal

MEN [illegible]

21 Beauty Aids

HAIR [illegible]

23 Dancing Instruction

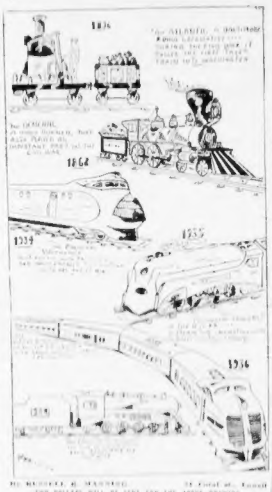
BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Modern Terpsichore Private Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Rose.
Tel. COM. 0070
Ballroom, Stage, Tap, Acrobatic, Adagio, Ballet, Toe, Novelty, Specialty, Children's Classes, Private Lessons Daily, 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. Master Instruction. 37 Years Leading Studios.
MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION
BALLROOM Instruction 4 Expert Teachers
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Studios 1710
COPLEY THE SCHOOL OF BALLET, Tap, Acro. at Real Tea. Com. 6020
3 PRIVATE LESSONS Mid. 1850 Boyl. Sq. $1
TAP Miss Hunter's 4 PRIVATE $5 Mass. Ave. Com. 0190
Wm. H. O'Brien 230 Mass. Ave. Cor. 4526
28 Professional Services
RUPTURE PILES (HEMORRHOIDS) PERMANENTLY CURED WITHOUT PAIN

IN A NEW SHOW with "SHARLIE" CLIFF HALL, MORTON BOWE and TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA
WBZ 9:30 P.M.
Sent by RALEIGH and KOOL CIGARETTES

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED
Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor
AMATEUR EDITION
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED
Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

Color Soothes Mental Illness

Century Time Table



By BEATRICE E. MASSING
(Age 12 Grade 6, Lowell Elementary School)
TEN DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

SECRET DEVICE USED

The psycho-chromosphere, a new instrument for soothing mentally sick people, has been invented by G. Lawrence Hall and may be seen at his laboratories in Roston.

This device, before electricity is switched to it, looks like a large bowl filled with milk, and a particularly uninteresting, watered milk at that. When the room is darkened, however, and an electric victrola begins to play symphonic music the psycho-chromosphere becomes an object of beauty.

The mildest thinks of all the sunsets he has ever seen. He thinks of the beauties of a new and hitherto unsaid. He is soothed by the smoothly changing colors of the globe which never take the same delicate mixed combination set as a single hypnotic force, telling whoever is present into a condition resembling sleep.

The secrets of his invention are guarded by Mr. Hall. He admits that his invention depends upon at least two things for its soothing power. One is that there must be no repetition of color formation; it must always be slowly changing. The other is that the colors must be of a light pastel hue, since brilliant shades excite the mind.

A psycho-chromosphere was loaned to the Cardinal Hospital for observation. Dr. Wilcox found that the device had a remarkable sedative effect.

By TRESSDELL FIFE, JR., 18 Union st., Reading
(No dollar will be sent for the above story.)

Symphony Audience

By MARY JANE HARDY
(Age of Mrs. J. Fuller Hoppe)
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE DRAWING

BASEBALL ROOKIES LOOM AS STARS

On the rosters of the 16 major league baseball clubs is an especially outstanding list of rookies.

Although but 19 years of age, Bobby Doerr comes from San Diego, to the Red Sox with a fine record. Playing in the key stone sack, he made 258 hits, batting for .342.

The Reds have acquired a right-handed pitcher who was the leading hurler of the American Association in 1936. He is Lou Fette of St. Paul, who won 38 and lost only 8 contests.

"Here is the most colorful kid I've seen behind the bat," was what Branch Rickey said of Catcher Arnold Owen from Columbus. A fine defensive player and a .336 batter last year, Owen is expected to become first string backstop of the Cardinals.

The Chicago Cubs have received a prize package in Joe Marty, who played last season in the San Francisco outer garden. Owning the Pacific Coast League in hitting with a .398 figure.

By ARTHUR C. SMITH
125 Park st., Wrentham
(No dollar will be sent for the above feature.)

Quizzical

By DOROTHY LOEVELES, 14 Gardner st., Hopkinton
(No dollar will be sent for the above drawing.)

BERMUDA'S CAVES AWE VISITORS

Recently while in Bermuda, I visited the famous crystal caves at Hamilton near the home of Tom Moore, the Irish poet.

The cave were discovered by a child who dropped his ball over a cliff, and, on going below to search for it, he found the entrance to these beautiful fairy palaces.

To the right, on a high ledge, is a fine figure of a man in a kneeling, white robe. Farther on are the figures of a bride and groom, and directly over their heads is the figure of a dove in flight. There is a carved cathedral and a miniature coaching affair with its chiseled arches and tall slender spires.

In the center of the cave is a vast pool 30 feet deep. The water is perfectly clear and almost chilled in its cold stillness. It was in this pool the guide told us, that Amelia Kellerman made her once famous motion picture.

Directly over the pool is a pontoon bridge within one crosses in order to reach the far side of the cave.

Standing on the bridge one develops a queer feeling of danger. The sensation is heightened by the perfect young salesman, he strode quickly away.

"Tell your self:

"I am deaf"

By BERNARD F. MURPHY, 11 Agnes st., Dorchester
(No dollar will be sent for the above short story.)

SALESMAN'S TALK GOES TO WASTE

(A SHORT STORY)

The young man approached an old gentleman who was slowly wending his way through a rushing crowd. He addressed the old fellow in a casual, yet business-like manner.

"How do you do, sir. Would you be interested in buying a radio?"

Before the elderly man could reply, the salesman took a booklet from his portfolio and continued speaking.

"The Clear-Tone Radio Corporation of America has devised a system by which you can hear

The man interrupted by the aged fellow, who attempted to take out his wallet. Placing a restraining hand on his arm, the salesman again continued by addressing the qualities of the Clear-Tone Radio.

The persons continued for about 15 minutes, several times during this the salesman made overtures to sell the old man a radio. Finally the elderly man, thoroughly annoyed, wrenched himself free of the young man's grasp and opened his wallet. From it he drew a card, which he gave to the surprised young salesman, he

By BERNARD F. MURPHY, 11 Agnes st., Dorchester
(No dollar will be sent for the above short story.)

SUNSET

The sun, a shining ball of fire,
Sinks slowly in the west;
The moon, now sees rising higher,
Awakes from daylight rest.

The clouds, the fleecy banks of day,
Move quickly through the sky;
Dark clouds, like battleships of grey,
In silent formation fly.

By D. HOWARD FREEMAN, 15 Ingell Terrace, Roxbury
(No dollar will be sent for the above short story.)

Carefree (?) Cary

By WILLIAM ZARRA, 11 Morris st., E. Boston
(No dollar will be sent for the above drawing.)

Lessons in Insanity

A book review of "The Luck of the Bodkins" by P. G. Wodehouse. Little, Brown & Co. 1936.

Here is a completely hilarious and farcical shipboard story in which events move madly to-ward the hilarious finish. Young Monty Bodkin, in love with Gertrude Butterwell, goes to America and is mistaken by Hey Llewellyn, famous producer, for a detective. Llewellyn is trying to smuggle some jewels through the duty-free line with-out his knowledge. Monty, admittedly, refuses all proposals of smuggling, but, taking up a quarrel with the thief, who is a member of a chorus girls' hockey team, is also sailing to America.

Monty makes up with Gertrude by presenting her a huge brown plush Mickey Mouse, whose head comes off so that one may keep valuables in it. But Gertrude's hockey captain—her roommate—looks so much like a Mickey Mouse that Monty, fearing to offend her, has Monty keep the toy in his stateroom. Monty's head is cut off by a friend. Reggie, who is in love with Llewellyn's daughter Molly, is horrified! Gertrude will never forgive him!

After a series of wild and ludicrous events, made more terrible by A. E. Pennyman's the musical and loquacious show-girl, everything turns out for the best.

By SYLVIA CLADYS KATZ, 11 Ellsworth ave., Brookline
(No dollar will be sent for the above book review.)

Unearthing Basketball History

Robert H. Manz, while a student at Lehigh University, established the collegiate basketball scoring record. He scored 632 points during his three varsity seasons.

On March 6, 1930, quintets from Homer and Cortland met in the annual basketball tournament, with the latter team winning by the overwhelming score of 1 to 0. After scoring on a foul chance in the first half, Homer quintet played a strictly defensive game.

The Central A. A. U. basketball tournament attracted 1,000 players in 1931 season. Of these entries, 65 teams participated in the eastside.

Jean Gioubie of Washington Junior High, Manchester, made five goals in 59 seconds during a game played in 1931.

By DANIEL J. MORETTE, 75 Queen st., Cranston, R. I.
(No dollar will be sent for the above feature.)

BEAUTY

The beauty parlor's artifice
May make your lashes grow;
May give your hair a snappy glow,
Your cheeks a rosy glow.

Their sweet pomades may make your lips
As tender as the rose,
And many a perky tip they mold
Into a luscious nose.

But if it's beauty that you seek
You will not find it there!
It is your heart you must massage
To make it sweet and fair.

Apply the cleansing to your mind
Of pity's healing shower,
And, lo, the imprint on your face
Of beauty's fairest flower!

By OLIVE P. MacDONALD, 31 Garfield st., Quincy
(One dollar will be sent for the above poem.)

The Termite A Creature Of Interest

The termite, commonly known as the "white ant," is one of the most extraordinary of all the 8000 or more ant species, with communities more than 3000 in one family.

In spite of their blindness, they build the most beautifully-shaped houses of all "Antdom," making them almost as hard as stone.

While ants have been known to eat down houses and large trees in the course of about one week, they do not do the damage which have their home attractive built internally, as the ordinary ant's houses are external.

Termites eat wood and not only destroy it for nourishment and even glue.

The queen termite lays about 6000 eggs a day, one looks something like a large white sausage, and when she dies all the other ants rush to devour her instead of making a burial like other ants do—for termites are the cannibals of the ant race.

By NANCY A. HADDAD, 63 Harvard st., Boston.
(No dollar will be sent for the above story.)

UNUSUAL FACTS

An elephant eats about 200 pounds of hay daily.

The Arabs grind up grasshoppers and use them for flour.

The beaver, though looked on as an embodiment of industry, sleeps 10 hours a day.

The finding envelope was first used in 1839.

Beethoven learned to play the harpsichord at the age of four.

Glaciers, the rivers move more rapidly at the center than at the sides.

Jaguars are the largest of the American cats, often measuring four feet from nose to root of tail.

The old saying, "not worth his salt," was start-ed by the Romans. This was because a certain amount of salt formed part of the compensation of a soldier.

By MARGARET CASEY, 12 Dennett st., Cambridge
(No dollar will be sent for the above feature.)

Descending

By JOHN BOGADUCI, 1043 Dorchester St., S. Boston
(No dollar will be sent for the above drawing.)

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EVERETT 31 Pine — Parlin Bldg.
MALDEN 31 Pine — Room 310
MEDFORD 31 Pine — Room 310
NEWTON 31 Pine — Newton Savings Bank Bldg.
ROSLINDALE 31 Pine — Bellevue Building
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MISC. FOR SALE

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Carload to Empire. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Somerset St. Sup. 3632.

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IT'S Universal electric ironing machine. Must be sacrificed. HER 1966

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New Monarch Noiseless Eight
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$5 Buys a slightly used typewriter for a mo. It is beyond a doubt. 140 Bedford. Hub. 6318

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'32 Buick De Luxe Coupe
Like Cutaway Adv. Rte. Hig. 1212
Black with red wheels, rumble seat, radio, heater, trunk rack, motometer, spotlight, fog lights, wire wheels, 6 tires, 2 mounted on rear, 4 new tires, motor and body in perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $283
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'31 Nash Sedan, very clean.
'31 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan.
'31 Ford Sedan (2).
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$140 takes our choice. Prospect 0058

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$9.94 '31 Ford Sedan, motor A-1, tires and upholstery like new, $9.94 down, $9.94 monthly to pay for. Call Mr. Brom. LAFA. 4000

'36 Ford Deluxe Tudor, like new, radio, etc. Talbot Motors, 600 Tudor Ave. Ar. 0141. Open Evenings.

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'36 Chrysler Touring Sedan, $645
Brand new! Knee action, 6 wheels, 4 tires, 4 wheel brakes, 6 cylinders, 87 h.p. motor. Call Mr. Meredith, Newton North 5030.

'31 Chev. Coupe, $150 down, $2 weekly. Talbot Motors, Tro. 0141. Open Evenings.

'35 Dodge 4-Dr. De Luxe sedan, trunk, 6 wheels, 4 tires, motor A-1, $345

'35 Ford Bus. coupe, terms, $6 weekly, $100 Cal. Bd. Bar Cas. 1416.

'31 Ford 5-pass. Coupe, 4 cyl. $45 down, $2.98 wk. Bla. 6768

'31 FORD Mr. Arthur Che. 0112. $54

$10 DOWN Ford, Essex, Terraplane, Super 8 or Hupp 8 from $170 down. Brown's Garage, 1 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge.

NASH Our reputation is your protection. 1936 Nash Lafayette, $1495. Open Evenings. Nash Sales & Service, Gra. 8100

IT'S Sales & Service. Gra. 8100 HERE

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. Richard 1200 Sedan, $595. Open 8 to 10. 20 Ford Sedan $70. 32 Chevrolet $150. 34 Chevrolet Sedan, $395. Open Sun. 9 to 1. Chamberlain Motor Co., 1731 Comm. Ave. Bra. 0200.

'34 FORD Beach Wagon, chauffeur driven, excellent cond. Call Mr. Holt, Dedham 1000 after 6.

'33 PLYMOUTH sedan $275. Sandifon, 876 Blue Hill Ave. Dor. 9167.

'33 Ford Sedan, new tires, new motor, $345. Talbot Motors, Tro. 0141. Open Evenings.

'31 Chevrolet Sedan, $65. Terms. Mr. Moran, Som. 9190.

'31 Ford Sedan. Inc. Late model, $245; terms. 179 Han St., Waltham. Wal. 3341.

Easy Daily Double $100 down, 18 mos. to pay. Double H. P. Cyc. Co., 2135 Wash. St., Roxbury. Gar. 0500.

'31 CHEVROLET Coach $100. '31 Ford Coach, $100 cash. $225. Sheldon Motors, 1 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge.

'30 FORD Tudor Sedan, like new, $10 down, $2 wk. Talbot Motors, Tal. 0200. Open Evenings.

Ford Motor Sales Co. 1901 Comm. Ave. Bra. 0200. Open Sun. 9-1. Open Evenings.

'34 FORD 1200 Sedan, $495. Open Evenings. Ford Motor Sales Co. 1901 Comm. Ave. Bra. 0200.

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, $375. H. O'NEIL CO., BDL., DOR., HIG. 7500.

Trucks For Sale

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

'35 International model C-47-S, 157-in. wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, like new.

'34 International, model C-30, 131-in. wheelbase.

'34 International 2½-ton dump, 157-in. wheelbase.

Sterling 5-ton dump $350

1931 Ford Hand Dump $125

30 OTHER SALABLES. $25 Or $35 UP BUY OUR BOND FINANCING.

61 NORTH BEACON ST.
Open Evenings ST.A dium 1800

HEADQUARTERS DUMP TRUCKS
Also Racks, Panels, Pickups, Canopies and Chasses
Ford, Chevrolet and International
KARAS AUTO SALES, Inc.
965 Columbus Ave., Roxbury
Gar. 8868 Cars to seen today

Chevrolet 1½ Ton Dump Truck, $375
for work or pleasure. Call Mr. Holt, Dedham 1000 after 6.

SILVER LAKE CHEVROLET
446 Watertown St. Newton North 5800

Ford 1½ ton dump, 157-in. wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, like new. $460
Call Mr. Holt, Dedham 1000 after 6.

SILVER LAKE CHEVROLET
446 Watertown St. Newton North 5800

'35 Ford ½ ton Panel, like new. $365
PANEL Com. 2351. Open Evenings.

'31 FORD 1½ ton Truck, 157-in. wheelbase, Rumble Seat, Rad. Body, Motometer, 1531 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9722.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $25-$2000
101 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
OFFER
SOUND VALUES
WITH
No Money Down

'36 De Soto Roadster	$ 60
'36 Chrysler Gabriolet	100
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe, R. S.	135
'30 Ford Tudor	50
'36 Chev. R. Seat Coupe	95
'30 Packard Sedan	150
'32 Chev. Coach	185
'33 Ford De Luxe Tudor	250

TRUCKS

'28 Ford Sedan Delivery	$ 50
'29 Ford 1½-Ton Stake	75
'32 Ford 1½-Ton Express	100
'32 Ford 1½-Ton Panel	160
'33 International Express	125
'34 Ford ½-Ton Panel	250
'34 Ford ½-Ton Pickup	250
'36 Chev. Sedan Delivery	325

Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
1255 BOYLSTON ST.
IF INTERESTED IN OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN, OR WANT A CHEAP CAR NEAR, TOP MONEY, CALL OR COME AND FILL OUT THE SPECIAL REQUEST BLANK.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Age .....
OPEN EVENINGS KEN. 2160

'36 Ford De Luxe Conv., Radio. $475
'35 Ford Conv. Sedan 465
'35 Ford Coupe 395
Many others, all makes and models
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1736 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9466

HUB 2ND CARS SELLING FOR $125 or less, can be purchased for $10 Down. Open terms remarkable here in this grade
1211 Mass. Ave. CAMB.

$10 DOWN '31 HUDSON 7-PASS. SEDAN, only $11.80 monthly. 6 wheel equipped. Motor Sales, Inc. 8 Arlington St., Cambridge. Kir. 8000. Associated Motors, Inc. Open Evenings.

PORTER SQ. CHEV
'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe, $295
An excellent car with very little mileage, good tires, motor and finish, and small weekly notes takes away this guaranteed car. Porter Sq. Chevrolet Co., 2035 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

Auto Trailers

200A Passenger Commercial **ELDREDGE** Utility or Industrial
TRAILER Sales—Hire—Exchange. Inc. Open evs. 286-290 E. Berkeley St., Boston STA. 7400-7401.
TRAILER N. E. DISTRIB. HQTRS. Featured wagon. Shelter. Prices from $195. Models. New and used, from $129 up. Write for literature. Motor Sales Inc., N. Attery. Som. 8787.

Automobiles Wanted

202 Automobiles Wanted

I Want to Give old trucks for spot cash. Top will sell. Boston, Dud. 0100.

Cash For Your Car We are the highest buyers of used cars. Try us first. N. C. Motors, 3150 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Tro. 9744

Wanted from private party, clean car for cash. Everett 2696.

Wanted used car suitable for model, will pay cash. Mr. Brilliant, Som. 3178.

Wanted to buy for cash, any car, 1931 Main St., Medford. Mys. 3567.

AUTOS WANTED, will pay cash, drive in or call 1106 Comm. Ave. Alg. 9000.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan, in real economical car, $175. Terms. Liv. 7470.

1-ton sterling dump, new rubber, $650. Terms. Mr. Moran, Som. 9190.

Wanted Ford, '31 or '32. Low mileage, $645; terms. 179 Han St., Waltham. Wal. 3341.

Easy Daily Double $100 down, 18 mos. to pay. Double H. P. Cyc. Co., 2135 Wash. St., Roxbury. Gar. 0500.

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GMC TRUCKS FROM $25-$2000
101 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, examination and trial treatment absolutely free at my office. Call before Jan. 31st. The X-ray and muscular quacks treating for years and complaining workers in disease of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, nerves, blood, skin, rheumatism, etc., at 31 Bromfield St., Room, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office is in the heart of the Theaters and Hotels. It is of no avail to call at outskirts.

Have a personable, intelligent young man, 25 to 35 years of age, who believes that success comes to those who work hard and have work where he is appreciated. Apply 9 to 12 A. M. to your educational bureau manager, 31 Bromfield st., Room 1.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Pneumatic Tre.—Hours 9-5—Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 34 FULLERTON ST. HAN. 0938

GLASSES Fitting Reg'd by Ex. Con Instit. Factory, 4 Bromfield St., next Park St. Sub. 1005.

43 Repairing and Refinishing

OLD FLOORS made like new with modern machine methods. Ken. 1000.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

EXPERIENCED VAMPERS
PUMP STITCHERS
LINING MAKERS
and FANCY STITCHERS
HARVARD SHOE CO.
512 ..... Boston American

We Want 3 More Women

To supervise our new branch store for ladies' dresses, dressing, etc. Must have knowledge of ladies' dresses, dressing, etc. Must have knowledge of part time. Room 1-5 p. m. 34 Bromfield St.

General $12-$15. Housing worker $15. Cook, $6. Apply 10 to 11 and 3 to 4. Mr. Bell, 1 Purloined Rd. Mal. 0900.

ATTRACTIVE girls to demonstrate dancing and make records. Apply 10 to 11 and 3 to 4. Mr. Bell, 1 Purloined Rd. Mal. 0900.

HAIRDRESSER to operate in beauty parlor, excellent wages and commission, between the ages of 25 to 35. Apply Mrs. Bell, 1 Purloined Rd. Mal. 0900.

MOTHER'S helper, good home, $5 week. Apply 10 to 11

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936
263,130

A Nicaraguan Canal

TOWARD the commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States the new Congress can make a contribution that would strengthen America and serve the world.

It can authorize the building of the Nicaraguan Canal as a national thank-offering by the American people for the blessings of liberty and justice which they have enjoyed under this great charter of their freedom throughout the first one hundred and fifty years of the nation's life.

The completion of the Nicaraguan Canal would double the defense value of the Panama Canal. It would also double the facilities of that waterway for the commerce of the world.

It would benefit all the American republics by promoting the peace and prosperity of Central America whose people deserve the stable government which an inter-oceanic canal would encourage.

All this the Federal government forsaw when it purchased the Nicaraguan Canal route in 1916 during the presidency of Woodrow Wilson.

All this the Congress took into account when it provided for a survey of this route by Army engineers in 1929. This survey was in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Daniel I. Sultan, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., and was completed several years later. It brought up to date an earlier survey made in 1901. And its findings were as follows:

That the building of the Nicaraguan Canal is entirely feasible.

That Nicaragua is in no greater danger of earthquakes than is Panama.

That the new canal would shorten the distance from the Atlantic Coast to the West Coast and the Orient by one day and from the Gulf Coast by three days.

That it would create new trade by providing new and cheaper traffic lanes.

That it would tremendously strengthen the national defense.

That it would promote closer friendly relations with the countries of South America and that they would share with the United States in the new trade which this new waterway would develop.

"TO form a more perfect union, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity" are among the great objectives of the Federal Constitution as set forth in its preamble.

All of these high purposes would be served by the building of the Nicaraguan Canal.

What more appropriate celebration of the Constitution's sesquicentennial can the Congress provide than by authorizing the completion of the greatest unfinished task before the American people —the building of the Nicaraguan Canal?

Under the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt, Army engineers built the Panama Canal to the glory of America and the welfare of the world.

Under the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Army engineers are ready to repeat that triumph by building the Nicaraguan Canal.

Sammy Doesn't Live Here Any More! -:- *By Nelson Harding*

No, he doesn't live here any more
Who was an easy mark in days of yore,
And kept an open house and pocketbook
For borrowers from every foreign shore.

Experience has made him pretty sore,
He's put a heavy padlock on the door.
It is no use to knock or ring the bell,
Sammy doesn't live here any more!

Give as Much As You Can

GREATER BOSTON'S 1937 Community Fund Campaign, opening today, is a crusade against illness, disaster and death.

It is the kind of campaign that appeals to the inner goodness of every man, woman and child.

Like the crusaders of history marching forth, fired with the zeal of a noble purpose, fifteen thousand workers soon begin the solicitation of $4,160,000—$4,100,000 for metropolitan area relief and $60,000 for flood relief in the stricken Middle West and South.

They MUST succeed, for on their success depend the lives and safety of thousands of people, unfortunately unable to help themselves.

On their success depends also the existence of one hundred and five charitable agencies that have aided thousands during 1936 and carried on, despite the handicap of limited budgets.

Every individual in the forty-two cities and towns included in the campaign should consider it his duty to donate as generously as his financial circumstances permit.

He should give, and give to the LIMIT OF HIS MEANS, doubling whenever possible the amount that at first seems reasonable.

Recruiting on Our Soil

REPRESENTATIVE McCORMACK, of Massachusetts, has asked the State Department to investigate reports that the Spanish consulate in New York City had enlisted American aviators for service in the Spanish civil war.

If these reports prove to be correct, Mr. McCormack asks that the State Department demand the recall of the implicated Spanish officials for violation of international law.

When Acosta, Berry and Schneider, the three American flyers who flew and battled for the Spanish Reds for "what was in it," returned here they said they had not been paid the $1500 a month agreed upon.

A few days afterward it was reported in the newspapers that the Spanish consulate here had "SETTLED THE MATTER SATISFACTORILY."

If the latter facts are truly stated, one of the grossest breaches of international law has taken place on our soil.

If a foreign government can recruit and pay off Americans to fight for it, then ALL OUR NEUTRALITY LAWS ARE NULL AND VOID.

Let us have the investigation by all means, and make sure that the full facts be brought to light.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 25 — Diary: The morning sparkled off with two pressing troubles. . . . A piece Rupert Hughes wrote about me for a Cleveland Sunday newspaper came . . . number. Just 65. So gabby Heywood Broun, with J. Burke, king pin of the pulp writers, had a bout in his room in the northwest. . . . For a snack at Frank Case's and with my wife and Cecil Carol, for which we have about decided to sell this. Then sitting awhile with Ewing Galloway talking of our old Kelly post crowd and how few left. Then home and found Mona and Denise Cobletz had called.

Dinner at the Colony and Gloria Swanson and her husband Count de la—or however you pile it up—were dining in genial isolation. So to my desk and a batch of letters from some favorite correspondents, which included H. T. Webster, Grantland Rice, Romeo Pearsall and Faith Baldwin.

One of the lesser known Edgar Allan Poe landmarks in New York is at 128 Cedar street, now occupied by a dark-timbered cafe called Ye Old Cedar Inn. At one time it was a jail, later a fire house and still later a rooming house where Poe had quarters. It is still quietly redolent of the ancient atmosphere preserved. An old fireplace in the dining room and a balcony encircling it and leading from this is a door to Poe's room. The present proprietor says he has a steady clientele more interested in good food and drink than in "seeing and atmosphere." He didn't seem interested in attracting the writing trade.

The post of doorman is no longer the flunkey job it once was. Especially in certain stretches of Park avenue and in Sutton place and pontifical East End avenue. There are many records of policemen resigning to take less authoritative places. And, of course, there are many extra dandy assignments at such hotels as the Waldorf, Ritz and such. There are doormen who with Christmas gifts make around $6000 a year and the hazards compared to that of policing are far min.

For the best of the printable re-titles for the Clare Boothe all honey play, Harry Evans' "The Park Avenue Tobacco Road."

Milta Green, once a bowling brat of the flickers, is now a grass widow lady of high status. Appearing before sophisticated slap-outs with her vestiges in the mimetic art. She is indeed astonishing—topped only by perhaps the inimitable Ethel Barrett. And is one of the few "society kiddies" of the screen who after enormous juvenile success has been able to carry on in a different field reaching maturity. Another ingenue-ator with a vogue this winter was an importation known as Afrique. Although partly to serve as impersonation of King Edward that was nothing short of amazing. But the ad time up for the ministry to me was Peri Kelton's of Charlie Chaplin.

The bionic was once what Abe Martin called "purty hard hair." There were scarcely a half dozen and now the words are full. Over the hedge on the years and what is left of wanderlife. So to excel in the field is something of an achievement . . . Jessie Ralph and Janis regend on this side of the Atlantic and Cissie Loftus on the other.

Until a recent quick journey to town, Karl Carroll had not seen the theater he built on 7th avenue since the day in a bookkeeping action he lost it. But tuesday second town, he looked an from a motorist. Another impression